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King Khalid

OIC chief briefs King on mission

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — King Khalid Sunday received Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Earlier, Chatti conferred for one hour with Prince Saud whom he briefed on the progress of his goodwill mission between Iraq and Iran, and the role played by the OIC. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, the deputy foreign minister for political affairs.

The King Sunday also received a number of pilgrims' missions. They included the Turkish mission led by Turkey's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Fikret Baradat, the Pakistani mission led by Ambassador Naj Al-Thaqib Khan in presence of Jawhar Shawkat, the director general and Emir of pilgrimage, the Palestinian mission led by Rafiq Shaker Al-Natsha, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Kingdom and Jihad Al-Massoud, director of Fatch's office in Jeddah, the Mauritanian mission led by Yahya Fankous, minister of higher education and the training of cadres, in presence of Mauritanian Ambassador to the Kingdom Muhammad Al-Hanash Ould Muhammad Saleh, and Mali's mission led by Al-Fatouh Kassab, the head of the mission, in presence of Mali's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Muhammad Youssef Fakhr.

The meetings were attended by Prince Abdullah and Prince Saud after the former conferred separately in the morning with visiting Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qissa. The talks, which dealt with bilateral relations, were attended by Tunisian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Kacem Boussina. Governor of Mecca Prince Majed also received in the morning the Palestinian pilgrimage mission and had talks with Fatch's representative. Prince Majed later received the Bangladeshi mission led by Syed Abdul Rahmana the minister of Endowments and Religious Affairs. The two mission leaders expressed their appreciation for the care devoted to the pilgrims on the part of the Saudi government.

Wazzan presents cabinet in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 26 (AP) — Lebanon's newly appointed Prime Minister Shafic Wazzan, succeeded in forming the country's second post-civil war cabinet, ending a nearly five-month crisis Saturday.

But less than 24 hours later, state minister Abu Fadel resigned Sunday, Beirut radio announced. The vacant seat was not seen as an immediate threat to the new government.

The cabinet with 21 of 22 seats filled, is identical in form to the previous government under former Premier Salim Hoss, who resigned June 7, and is Lebanon's second technocrat cabinet since the civil war of 1975-76.

It is expected to serve a functional purpose but does not aspire to bring together representatives of militia leaders who hold real power in the divided, war-torn country.

President Elias Sarkis called upon Wazzan, a former deputy, after former Prime Minister Takkiedine Solh failed to line up an "all Lebanon" coalition government and resigned Aug. 13.

Since then, banker-turned politician Salim Hoss has acted in a caretaker capacity and consistently warned that the government crisis created a dangerous power vacuum.

The government was formed just three days after Wazzan was appointed because ministers and advisers feared the Iran-Iraq war would spill into Lebanon, the favorite proxy battlefield of Mideast tensions.

Wazzan was appointed on Oct. 22 and has had to resort to calling back veteran politicians to speed up forming the new cabinet. There are only six newcomers in the cabinet. Five ministers retained their previous portfolios and the rest are parliamentarians.

Wazzan, a lawyer and president of Lebanon's Islamic Council, in a statement following his appointment Wednesday said he would aim at "complete coordination with our sister Syria and the PLO... while preserving Lebanon's total unity and sovereignty."

Syria keeps a 22,000-man peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Other militia leaders in Lebanon, who hold real power in the country have not attempted to block the consultation process prior to the announcement and were quoted as saying the government issue did not concern them as they were not represented.

Appointed are the following:

Joseph Stak — defense
Nasir Biri — health
Khandik Babikian — justice
Razek Morwad — education
Michel Edde — information
Joseph Abu Khatir — state
Michael Miter — post and communications
Amour Sabbah — natural resources
Ali Khaili — finance
Khaled Jumblatt — economy
Mahmoud Ammar — state
Marwan Hamade — tourism
Mauri Abu Fadel — state
Elam Hani — public works
Muhammad Baydoun — industry and oil
Kaiser Nasr — state
Saad Abu Younes — state
Sofia Bied — housing
Abdel Rahman Labban — labor
Moustafa Dezayk — agriculture



POISED: An Iraqi anti-aircraft gun crew readies for Iranian jet attacks just outside the besieged city of Abadan, Iran. The Iraqis, though meeting stiff resistance, have relentlessly advanced on the oil center in the Khuzestan province.

Two-lane blacktop Iraqis build Abadan road

By Stuart Auerbach
OUTSIDE OF AHWAZ, Occupied Iran Oct. 26 (WP) — Iraq is rushing construction of a two-lane, hardtop road through the desert of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province to this beleaguered city, an all-out effort providing the most visible sign that Baghdad is preparing for a long war.

The 60-mile desert route, traveled recently on a spine-cracking ride mostly along rutted, dusty tracks, looks like a film set for Rome's World War II campaign in North Africa.

While the provincial capital of Ahwaz remains "surrounded on three sides," according to an Iraqi military commander early this week, engineers and equipment operators wearing kaffiyeh headresses are working at amazing speed to throw up a road to carry troops and armaments more easily into Iran.

"We are building the road to provide facilities for the forces," said an Iraqi colonel commanding one sector of heavy artillery and tanks around Ahwaz. It could be seen as if the roadbuilders were proceeding more vigorously than the military.

Three weeks ago, according to reporters who visited this area, there was no sign of road construction along the rutted tracks they took through the desert. However, the signs were everywhere this past week. There were at least 200 pieces of heavy earth-moving equipment, graders and packers scattered along the route. The construction work was all being done by civilians. It looked as if much of the country's road-building equipment and talent was thrown into the effort.

By Western standards, the road may not be much. In this part of the world, however, it will be the equivalent of an American four-lane highway. It is, therefore, not something the Baghdad government would enter into lightly.

The massive oombers of Iraqi tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces and trucks that are besieging Ahwaz came here over the desert route, and more heavy artillery was seen moving to the front.

But the rainy season is due to start late next month. The fine desert soil that blows out the dispute settled by the parties involved.

Other issues likely to be raised are the Middle East, the Iraqi-Iranian war, Jerusalem and Afghanistan. Agreements on cultural relations and on compensation for British-owned land nationalized in 1973 are due to be signed.

The queen is to have talks with King Hassan II and address the Moroccan parliament. She will visit Marrakesh on Tuesday, traveling by train on Wednesday to Casablanca where she will give a reception aboard the royal yacht *Britannia* before leaving by plane for London on Thursday.

Britain is Morocco's seventh largest trade outlet and eighth most important supplier. In 1979 Britain bought goods worth 50 million pounds (£120 million) accounting for 3.8 per cent of Moroccan exports, and sold goods worth about 67.5 million pounds accounting for 2.9 per cent of Moroccan imports.

The queen Sunday viewed Roman ruins at Tiphaz while Prince Philip flew to quake-stricken western Algeria. They attended a state banquet hosted by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid Saturday night, had earlier visited some injured victims of the Al Asnam earthquake which killed thousands and made 400,000 homeless two weeks ago.

Missiles pound Iran army town

BEIRUT, Oct. 26 (AP) — Iraq fired devastating salvos of Frog-7 missiles into Iran's major army garrison town of Dezful Sunday, killing at least 64 Iranians on the 34th day of the Gulf war, Iran said.

Iraq said F-5 fighter-bombers of Iran's air force raided four towns in northern Iraq as Iraqi jets shot down an Iranian Phantom in a dogfight over the beleaguered oil-refining city of Abadan in southwestern Iran.

The fate of the major Iranian port city of Khorramshahr remained uncertain. Iran claimed its forces recaptured key positions in the embattled town and Iraq claimed beating back an Iranian counter-attack against the "liberated city."

Iran's official Pars news agency reported giant surface-to-surface Frog missiles slammed into residential areas in Dezful shortly after midnight and rescuers dug out 64 dead bodies from the rubble by daybreak.

It was the second missile attack on Dezful, which Iraq considers the largest air base in the Middle East, since the Iran-Iraq war erupted on the northern rim of the Gulf 34 days ago.

Iranian officials placed the casualty toll of the previous attack three weeks ago at 181 killed and more than 300 injured. A French newspaper correspondent on the scene said at least one residential neighborhood was "pulverized."

Tehran radio said Sunday's rockets from the Iraqi border caused "considerable damage."

Majlis hostage debate secret

BEIRUT, Oct. 26 (AP) — Iran's parliament debated the fate of 52 U.S. hostages for nearly two hours in secret on Sunday and announced its debate would continue on Monday, members of the assembly said.

Moosavi Tahrizi, deputy of parliament from the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, said when reached by telephone from Beirut that the session was held behind closed doors for security reasons.

"Issues were raised that we did not want the enemy to know — for security reasons," Tahrizi said, adding that some deputies did not want to reveal Iran's "fighting-back tactics" with the press attending the session.

Despite the postponement, Tahrizi said he believed the 228-member "majlis" or parliament would probably decide the issue relatively quickly. "The majlis will eventually make a decision," he said. "I think it will be quite soon."

However, he added that "it will last a week or ten days, for sure."

Asked if he thought the hostages would, in the end, be freed, Tahrizi said, "This depends on the full majlis. I am (only) a member."

Tahrizi rejected reports from the United States that suggested the hostages would be released as early as next Thursday.

Morocco queen's next stop on African tour

RABAT, Oct. 26 (AFP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II arrives here Monday on the last stage of her North African tour on a visit which it is hoped will strengthen the troubled but limited relations between the two countries.

It will be the first state visit to Morocco by a British monarch, although in 1943 King George VI inspected British troops stationed

UNESCO meeting to hear Arafat

BELGRADE, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat arrived here Sunday for an official friendship visit to Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency said.

He is expected to have talks with Prime Minister (president of the federal executive council) Veselin Djuranovic, it added.

A reliable source said Arafat would attend a plenary meeting Monday of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) general conference currently meeting here.

And Israel Sunday protested against plans for Arafat to address the UNESCO meeting here.

Afghan critic now seeking asylum

MUNICH, West Germany, Oct. 26 (R) — Afghan government delegate Akhtar Muhammad Paktiawal, who criticized the Soviet Union's role in his country at a United Nations conference, flew to West Germany Saturday night and said he wanted political asylum.

Paktiawal flew to Munich from Belgrade where he had told a conference of 15 nations the Soviet Union was dominating his country and killing and repressing its people. He told journalists at Munich airport he had made his unexpected intervention "because someone had to speak up for my people."

Paktiawal said he had neither friends nor relatives in West Germany but had decided to

Denver Post to be sold

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (LAT) — The 85-year-old *Denver Post* would be sold to Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co. under terms of an agreement in principle announced by the two media companies.

Times Mirror, parent company of the *Los Angeles Times*, said it tentatively has agreed to buy the *Post*, including its only subsidiary, Los Angeles-based *Gravure West*, for a \$25 million cash down payment and an additional \$70 million over the next 20 years.

The agreement capped three weeks of negotiations and reverses an earlier decision by Times Mirror against making an offer for the *Post*, one of the Rocky Mountain West's largest daily newspapers.

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Al-Khatib denounces unbelievers

RIYADH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Syrian Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Dr. Muhammad Al-Khatib said that doubting the Sunna, the sanctity of the holy places and the pilgrimage, one of Islam's five fundamental pillars, would not come from a person who understands Islam.

Dr. Khatib said in an interview with *Al-Bilad* that any Muslim who doubts any of Islam's fundamental pillars, is himself doubting his faith. "Denying the Sunna as a second judiciary source of Islam can not be committed by a Muslim who rightly understands his religion," he said.

"Anyone who does not believe in Islam as a whole, cannot be a believer in part of the religion," he added. A person who does not believe in the Sunna is very dangerous, the minister said. "I am surprised that a person denies the Prophet's Sunna. A lot can be said about such a person, but the simplest would be that it can not come out from a sane person."

Dr. Khatib said King Khaled's address to the pilgrims this year had been wise, guiding and specific about things that would preserve the unity of the Islamic community.

He said Crown Prince Fahd's call for Jihad (holy struggle) to liberate Jerusalem shook the Zionist entity and enemies of Islam. The Syrian minister called for interpreting the call into real action. "The Islamic community should be prepared morally and materially," he said, "and Crown Prince Fahd has reminded Muslims of a duty they had forgotten for a long time." Dr. Khatib said.

Meanwhile, condemnations of Qaddafi's misleading comments about the Pilgrimage and the holy places continued. In a cable to Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, Sheikh Muhammad Al-Ulwini, Imam and director of the Islamic cultural center in Brussels strongly denounced Col. Qaddafi's allegations.

"With deep regret and disgust, we received the news about the attack on Islam, Islamic holy places and including the Kingdom, the country that works on spreading Islam, in controversies," Sheikh Ulwini said. He voiced the center's support to the statement of the Higher World Mosques Council.

Sheikh Harakan met Somali ulama who performed the pilgrimage. After the meeting, Hajj Ali Hajj Yousef, who attended the meeting, condemned Qaddafi's anti-Islamic allegations. "Qaddafi's comments are clear indication of his deviation from Islam and hurting the feelings of Muslims by denying one of the fundamental pillars of Islam," Yousef said. These are Jewish ideas, schemed by international Zionists to break Islamic unity.



MEETING: King Khaled received the Bangladesh pilgrimage mission Saturday. King Khaled met most of the pilgrimage missions before and after the pilgrimage, according to the royal custom every year.

At Medina University

Official welcomes Chinese students

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (CNA) — The head of Islamic University in Medina has said the university welcomes students from the Republic of China, and would accept whatever number of students from the country.

Abdullah Al-Zaid, acting president of the university, Friday told the Chinese pilgrimage mission that each year the university accepted only five students from the Republic of China in the past, but the limit would no longer apply to Chinese students.

He said the university would accept any number of students from the Republic of China. The Chinese mission called on the Islamic educator to express its appreciation for the thorough care his university has paid to Chinese students. There are now 10 students from the Republic of China studying at

the university.

Zaid also stressed that Saudi Arabia's policy is based on Islamic teachings, and this makes it different from Western countries, which ignore moral principles and values.

He cited America's recognition of the Chinese Communists as an example of how a Western country would sacrifice its ally in pursuit of its own interest. The Kingdom will never do a thing like that, he added.

The Chinese mission, led by Saad Abdulrahman Wang, went to Medina for performing prayers in the Prophet Muhammad's mosque. The mission returned to Jeddah Friday night after visiting some religious leaders in the holy city.

Prince Majed cables thanks to Abdul Wahab

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wase, minister of pilgrimage and endowments, received a reply cable from Mecca Governor Prince Majed Sunday. Prince Majed thanked the minister and hailed the great efforts that contributed to the

success of this year's Pilgrimage.

"Thanks to God and the collective efforts of the concerned departments under the instructions of King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard," Prince Majed said in his cable.

The prince praised the efforts of the ministry of pilgrimage and endowments and expressed his thanks to Sheikh Abdul Wahab and the ministry's personnel.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab also received reply cables from Dr. Hussain Jazari, minister of health, and Geo. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director of public security. They emphasized the joint efforts of all concerned that resulted in the success of this year's pilgrimage.

prayer times

MONDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:07	5:11	4:37
Ishraq	6:26	6:27	5:58
Dhuhr	12:12	12:12	11:39
Asr	3:29	3:28	2:55
Maghreb	5:52	5:49	5:17
Isha	7:22	7:19	6:47

Comments on Libyan relations

Tunisian minister reaffirms call for Jihad

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 — Tunisia blesses Crown Prince Fahd's call for Jihad (holy struggle) and thinks that it came right on time, Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qiga said.

"We are today confronted with grave threats, not only from outside the Arab and Islamic world, but also from within," the minister told *Arab News*. "Jihad calls for uniting ranks and speaking as one man. It advocates real solidarity and welfare as a first step towards the armed struggle," he added.

President Bourguiba had called on the Arab and Islamic world to undertake the great Jihad through an improvement of their home conditions and a purification of their conscience along with a modification of their internal political, economic and social forces, so that the Islamic world may become a striking force to be reckoned with, according to Qiga.

He described his country's relations with Saudi Arabia as "the kind of relations in which a person keeps searching for negative aspects without finding any. But this does not mean that such relations are not liable to change. On the contrary, as long as they are strong and as long that it is the positive aspects that are salient, we believe that it is necessary to foster and deepen them and expanding their scope in all fields," he said.

On other subjects, Qiga said that for relations to be normalized between his country and Libya, the Libyans will have to prove their good intentions and resolve all outstanding problems foremost among which is the question of Al-Jaraf Al-Qari and the training camps on Libyan soil.

Since the Gafsa events, the minister added, the Tunisian government is trying to transcend differences in the region and create a new atmosphere in the Arab Maghreb (Northwest Africa). The visits paid to Morocco and Algeria gave a new impetus to Tunisia's relations with both countries. "And we wished that such a new style would have extended to our relations with our Libyan brothers. Despite the improvement in day-to-day relations between the two countries, we cannot say that the political climate has seen any tangible development towards an improvement," he pointed out.

But despite all this, Qiga stressed, we are deploying efforts in this direction and are ready to resume relations, provided the other side shows its good intentions.

Moreover, Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali has accepted an invitation addressed to him by Col. Muammar Qaddafi to visit Libya, "on condition that Libya works to prepare the necessary circumstances for the success of this visit, namely that our Libyan brothers give a sign that they are willing to resolve at least one of the outstanding problems between the two countries."

In the meantime, Qiga regretted the continuation of the Iraqi-Iranian war, saying that

"It is indeed most regrettable that we, as Muslims, were unable to secure even a simple truce between the warring parties during the Eid-al-Adha."

The war, Qiga further said, made Iran fall

into a trap it set for itself. Iranian leaders would have better accepted a quick, peaceful settlement with its neighbor ready to reconcile on the basis of conditions already set in Algeria in 1975.



TOUR: Idris Qiga, Tunisian Interior Minister, visits the Hajj Research Center at King Abdul Aziz University.

Canada proposes November visit by prime minister

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (AFP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau might undertake an official visit to Saudi Arabia in November, and in this case he would make a stop over in Paris and Bonn, informed sources here said Sunday.

But the dates for Trudeau's visit to Riyadh have not been definitely fixed yet, because the Saudi government's reply to Ottawa's proposal was delayed as a result of the pilgrimage season. In principle, the one week visit is expected to start on November 16, the sources said.

Trudeau is expected to discuss oil with the Saudi leaders since the Kingdom is Canada's main supplier of oil, and the North-South dialogue. The two issues are part of the agenda of the Industrialized Countries' Summit scheduled to be held in Ottawa next June 20-21, the sources added.

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In Al-Hasa region

Farmers succeed in growing new red rice variety

By Bill Wang

HOFUF, Oct. 26 (CNA) — Saudi farmers in Al-Hasa, the Kingdom's biggest oasis near the Arabian Gulf, have been successful in growing a new red rice variety developed by a Chinese agricultural mission to improve rice productivity in the region.

About 30 local farmers have been harvesting the rice they planted in May with the assistance of the Chinese mission. At that time the mission began an extension program to introduce to farmers the new variety, a hybrid between the local red rice variety of Hassawi and a dwarf, high-yield white variety produced in the Republic of China, Ai Chiao Chien.

On the average, the farmers have produced seven tons of rice per hectare of land, nearly two-and-a-half times as much as the local variety can yield from a plot of the same size. But what is more significant is that the new variety takes only four months to mature while the local variety will not be ready for harvest until six months after the planting.

Prof. Lin Cheng-i, leader of the mission, points out that the new variety has a strong root system. Therefore, after the first cutting, shoots will come out of the stems, and a second harvest can be expected in about another 80 days without the need for a new planting.

Because of the significantly reduced growth duration, Lin says, even after the second harvest, there will still be time for another crop of wheat or vegetable, thus achieving a full utilization of the land. In addition, there are other superior characteristics about the new variety. For example, it is considerably more resistant to salt than the local variety and can thrive on drainage water, which generally has a salt content nearly 50 per cent more than ordinary irrigation water in the region.

This has been demonstrated by a local

farmer, Khalifi bin Shaio Al-Nuwaier. Under the cooperation of Chinese experts, Nuwaier had grown the new variety on a plot irrigated by drainage water, and the result was highly satisfactory. Even though Al-Hasa boasts of the best and most extensive irrigation system in the Kingdom there is still a lot of land out of its reach, and with the introduction of the new variety, the acreage of rice fields can be expected to increase considerably.

Of course, the Chinese mission's success didn't come overnight. In fact, it has been operating in Al-Hasa for more than a decade, and the amount of effort the mission has put in can probably never be matched by any other Chinese agricultural mission abroad.

This is due to the fact that the people in Al-Hasa have a special preference for red rice. The Republic of China has over the years produced many high-yield rice varieties, but none of them are of red variety. As a result, the mission has had to work from scratch and to breed an entirely new variety to satisfy the local people. Before the successful breeding of the current new variety, a number of other varieties had been produced by the mission. But they were far from satisfactory, and much effort had been exerted to modify their undesirable characteristics.

In 1977, immediately after his appointment to the current post, Prof. Lin decided to give up all the previously produced varieties and to start the work all over again.

This time he chose Ai Chiao Chien for the breeding of a new variety because the dwarf variety is early to mature, easy to grow and has a high yielding ability. From the offsprings of hybridization between Ai Chiao Chien and Hassawi, Lin picked out the new variety, which retains almost all the desirable characteristics of both varieties.

Last year, the mission invited farmers to its experimental farms and formally announced

the successful development of the new rice. After enough seeds were produced, extension work was started earlier this year.

At first, most farmers were hesitant, and only some 30 of them would want to give the new variety a try. But after these farmers' resounding success, it has become the most sought-after rice variety in the region. Apart from its success in rice, the mission has also brought about a monumental change in the production of vegetables and melons in Al-Hasa.

The cantaloupe and watermelon introduced to the region by the Chinese mission have enriched King Khalid's table. In fact, the King likes the fruits so much that he has asked the mission to grow some of the melons in the garden of his summer palace in 'Taif.

In the past, farmers had never succeeded in growing watermelon in Al-Hasa because the time suitable for growing the melon here is too short. The only time suitable is the period between March and May. Before March it is too cold, and after May it is too hot.

To prolong the cultivable period, the mission introduced the use of PE covering to protect the plant from damage caused by low

temperatures. As a result, the seeds can be planted in February, and the melon grows very well in the region.

The mission has applied the same method in the production of cucumber. To everyone's surprise, the yield of one variety has doubled while that of another has quadrupled.

Some of the vegetables the mission has introduced to the region have brought fortune to local farmers. Among them is Chinese cabbage. When the vegetable was first introduced, the local people were not too crazy about it because they thought it was too coarse to be served as salad.

But Chinese cabbage is extremely popular with the Chinese and Koreans working in the area, and a scramble for the vegetable has steadily driven its price up. Currently, a Chinese cabbage is sold for SR15. The profit margin can be astonishing since farmers can produce 30,000 cabbages from a hectare of land within a period of two months.

After three years of working here, Prof. Lin has discovered that there are many favorable factors for agricultural development in the Kingdom. For example, crops generally grow better here because they get sufficient sunlight. In addition, crops here are rarely



(Arab News photo)

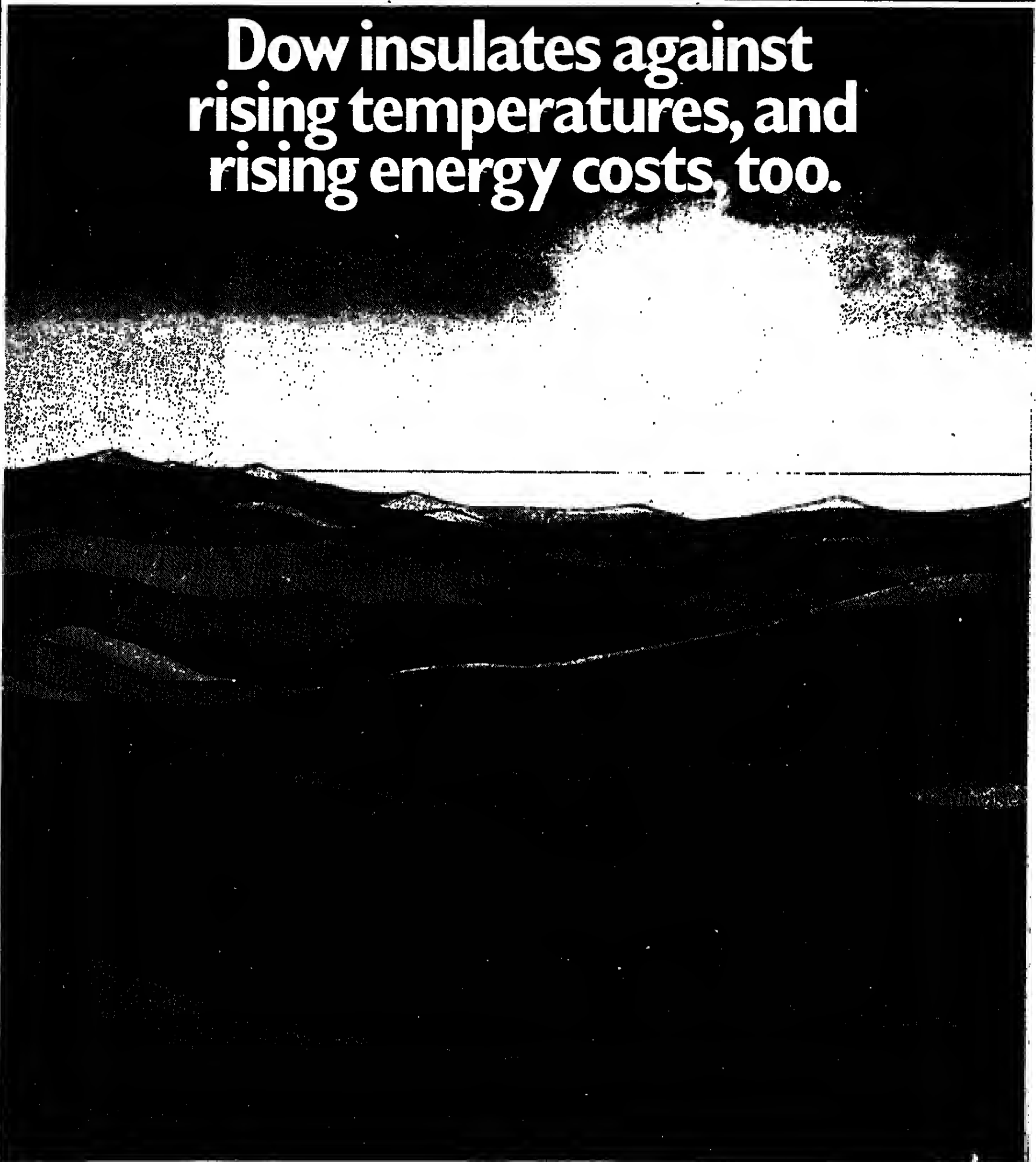
OASIS: Hofuf glows with green in the middle of a brown, sandy desert. The area is considered a prime irrigation region and now farmers from the area have found they can grow a new variety of rice and produce higher yields.

attacked by disease since germs are not so active in a place with such a long and hot summer.

He believes the Kingdom will be able to

achieve some measure of self-sufficiency in agriculture as long as farmers are equipped with advanced farming techniques and motivated by enough incentives.

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BRIEFS

Al-Quraish : departs

RIYADH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian monetary agency, left here Sunday for Japan for a week-long official visit. Sheikh Quraishi will hold talks with Japanese officials on the present cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Japan in economy and banking. Sheikh Quraishi was invited by Haruo Mayekawa, governor of the bank of Japan, and will meet Finance Minister Michio Watanabe.

Pilgrimage ministers confer

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie Sunday met with Sayed Abdul Rahman, Bangladesh Minister of pilgrimage and endowments and head of the pilgrimage mission. The two ministers discussed pilgrimage-related issues at the meeting attended by Humayun Rasheed Choudhury, the Bangladeshi ambassador to the Kingdom.

Foreign ministers to meet

AMMAN, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The Ministerial seven-nation Committee will meet here Tuesday. Foreign ministers will discuss the guidelines of the political strategy in Arab countries and prepare for the forthcoming Amman summit meeting to open Nov. 25. The committee comprises foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait, Algeria and Tunisia. It also includes the chairman of the FLO political bureau and the secretary general of the Arab League.

Al-Thunayan sees visitors

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, foreign ministry under-secretary, received Sunday the Sudanese ambassador Al-Fateh Bishara Muhammad, Zaire Ambassador Kimasi Matwiku Basaula and Kenyan ambassador Noah Okulo. Bilateral cooperation was discussed in the three meetings.

Islamic affairs discussed

MECCA, Oct. 26 (SPA) — A follow-up committee formed by the Jordanian Ministry of Endowments and Islamic Affairs and the General Secretariat of the Conference of Endowments and Islamic Affairs : Conference opened its meeting at the Muslim World League headquarters here Sunday. The meeting discussed issues referred to the committee by the third endowments and Islamic holy places ministers conference to be held in Amman in January. The committee will submit the results of its meetings to a ministerial committee that will meet Monday.

Constituent Council honored

MECCA, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The administration of the two holy harams gave a dinner in the honor of members of the Constituent Council of the Muslim World League Saturday. The audience was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, chairman of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling (Ifta), call to Islam (Dawa), and religious guidance (Irshad); Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim world league; and other officials.

Comment

By Abdul Rahman Saad Al-Samari
Al-Jazirah

It is a matter of luck that our women school principals are forbidden to drive, otherwise they would have to face very many problems. The Directorate of Education would have engaged a school bus with the principal to sit at its controls, to follow-up cases and to disburse salaries besides her original work as the head of school.

It is the school principal who defrays teachers their salaries, goes to the Directorate of Education to take over examination papers and now hires conveyance for the transportation of books from the bookstore to the school. She does the last job because the store manager does not have a vehicle for the transportation of books and simply tells the principal to make personal arrangement for the receipt of books.

Over a month has passed since the beginning of the new academic year, but there are still many schools which have not received some books. Although the schools of the Ministry of Education also face identical problems, the ministry does not feel it much as most of the principals of boys' schools own pickups and other vehicles which have helped solve the problem. Almost all of them have offered their vehicles for the transportation of books out of their keenness to uphold the interest of students.

We had believed that school books would be distributed any time before the Pilgrimage this year, as the actual study began only yesterday when the schools reopened after the Pilgrimage holidays. Strangely enough, there are still some schools left without books owing to lack of availability of transport vehicles. I am sure the Department of Books Supplies would not wait until the lady principals too buy pickups and come : to it to receive books, school furniture and benches themselves!

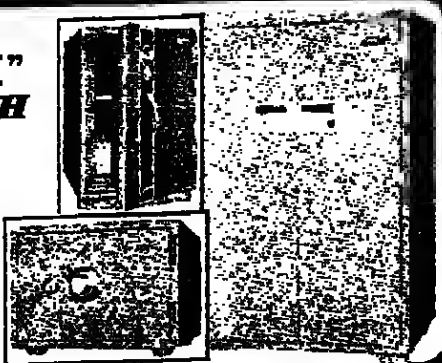
It is a tangible problem that needs to be solved speedily, if it was intended to help the lady principals in the elimination of their difficulty.

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Zia rules out elections, stresses Islamic system

KARACHI, Oct. 26 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has brushed aside demands for general elections, but hinted at a possible referendum to determine the nation's future.

Speaking at a reception in his honor here Saturday, Gen. Zia cooed that many Pakistani politicians were waiting for a chance to seize power with the help of foreign powers. But as long as he held the reins of government, he would not allow such "foreign agents" to come into power, he added.

He said new elections might plunge the country into chaos, necessitating further imposition of martial law and intervention by the army.

Without specifically naming referendum, he indicated that the wishes of the people of Pakistan might be determined soon to decide the future political setup in the country.

Zia said he had no doubt that the people wanted full enforcement of the Islamic system in Pakistan. He said anti-Islam candidates might be barred from seeking public office.

Zia warned dissident Pakistani intellectuals against advocating secularism, and said

they might be "torn to pieces" by staunch Muslims. The people of Pakistan, he said, would never tolerate any foreign ideology because of their strict adherence to the Islamic faith.

Dissident Pakistani journalists and printing workers had observed a nationwide anti-censorship day on Oct. 16 to mark the first anniversary of the imposition of martial law, the indefinite postponement of elections, the ban on political activities and the enforcement of press censorship.

Zia said he would soon expand his cabinet and appoint an advisory council, comprising religious scholars, municipal officials and others to advise the government on national affairs.

Zia said regional conflicts were of concern to Pakistan, but he reassured the people about the defense capabilities of the Pakistani armed forces. He suggested that citizens should be given military training, along with instruction in nursing and civil defense, to meet any future emergency.

Muslim women conference
In another development, a four-day national conference of Muslim women begins



Gen. Zia ul-Haq

in Islamabad Monday to deliberate on "the role of Muslim women in the movement for Islamic renaissance on the eve of the advent of 15th century Hijra".

President Zia will address the conference on Oct. 28, which is being attended by more than 300 delegates from Pakistan and 13 Muslim countries.

Among foreign delegates are envoys from Bangladesh, Jordan, Turkey, Indonesia, Malaysia, Senegal, and Kuwait.

To carry Nile water to Sinai

Sadat opens tunnel linking Asia and Africa

SHALUFA, Egypt, Oct. 26 (AP) — The first tunnel linking the Asian and African continents and promising to take Nile water to the Sinai was opened for limited use Saturday beneath the Suez Canal.

President Anwar Sadat, noting that the British-Egyptian built tunnel reunited Egyptians living in Sinai with the rest of their homeland, took the ceremonial first trip through the \$150 million structure.

The tunnel will not be opened to full traffic until next June, but convoys of trucks to supply development projects in the Sinai peninsula are expected to begin next week, said

project official David Harries.

A bridge had carried traffic across the canal until it was destroyed in the 1967 Middle East war. Harries described the tunnel as "the first permanent land link" between the two continents since French engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps built the canal, opened in 1869.

"I wonder what De Lesseps would think if he were here today," Harries told reporters. "He split the two continents apart and we are linking them together again."

About 70 British experts worked with an Egyptian workforce of 2,000 in the project,

which was begun in January 1977.

"We don't play up the expatriates too much because it is an Egyptian tunnel and its Egyptian money paying for it," said Harries of the London-based Tarmac International Construction Firm.

Two-half-meter thick pipes which will carry Nile water to the Sinai for development and irrigation have just been installed beneath the roadbed of the 1.64 kilometer tunnel.

Harries said the builders still needed to finish the tunnel ceiling, lighting and ventilation system. Temporary systems have been installed and will be adequate for initial use by two daily convoys of about 20 trucks each, one eastbound and one westbound. Harries said.

The tunnel, which lies 15 kilometers north of Suez city at the southern end of the canal, is large enough for tanks, missile carriers and armored vehicles. But Harries said it had been designed solely for civilian use.

"Today we have linked the eastern part of the Arab and Islamic nation to the western part of it through the heart of the nation Egypt," Sadat said in a brief national broadcast address after a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"At this instance there is a new strategy event that has taken place through Egypt's will," Sadat said. "By this tunnel we also correct a historic mistake — the isolation of Sinai."

Two bombs hit Jerusalem, Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — At least 16 people were injured by two bombs which exploded in Jerusalem and a Tel Aviv suburb during the morning rush hour Sunday police said.

The first bomb, which went off at a soldiers' hitch-hiking station on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, injured 15 people, some seriously. An hour later another bomb exploded at a bus stop near a football stadium outside Tel Aviv, wounding nine men.

Police, who rounded up local Arabs for questioning, were convinced that Palestinian commandos were responsible for both explosions, a police spokesman said.

In Beirut, the Palestinian Resistance General Command later claimed responsibility for the blasts, in a statement published by the Palestine news agency Wafa.

The Jerusalem "operation" was carried out by the Abu Safat Martyr group, the commando said, adding that further details of both incidents would be given later.

Meanwhile, in the West Bank, a Palestinian threw a grenade at an army jeep on patrol near the city of Hebron. No injuries were reported.

Israel radio said authorities clamped a curfew on the village of Tsurif and arrested one suspect.

Washington seminar views Iraq-Iran war

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — A group of American and Arab Middle East specialists met here recently to thrash out the various issues involved in the ongoing war between Iraq and Iran. Their views were varied, and sometimes sharply divergent, pointing up the complexities of the Gulf conflict.

The experts set forth their views at a symposium on the war, sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. The symposium, moderated by the Center's Director Dr. Michael Hudson, attracted a surprisingly large audience — predominantly students, many of whom were of middle Eastern origin.

The panelists were Georgetown history professor Dr. Thomas Ricks; *Merry Reports* editor Joe Stork; former U.S. Ambassador Armand Meyer; retired Vice Admiral Marmaduke Baine, former commander of the U.S. naval task force in the Gulf; Palestinian writer Fouzi Asmar, the Washington managing editor of *Al-Ahram*; and Dr. Basil Bustani, an Iraqi citizen with the Arab section of the World Bank.

Editor Stork saw Iraq's invasion of Iran as "aggression over the most trivial of issues" and wondered "how many people have to be incited to satisfy the political ambitions of Iraq's leaders."

Professor Ricks rejected claims of U.S. neutrality as a myth and called it the "grimmiest and most comical of comments." He compared American neutrality over the past 25 years to "a termite in a wood pile or a vampire in a blood bank."

Meyers believed that Iraq attacked Iran in an effort to unite a fractured Iraqi society and to overthrow the Khomenei regime which has been trying to incite a revolution inside Iraq. The war was also an attempt to control the Shatt Al-Arab waterway and establish Iraq's credibility as a regional power, he said.

Asmar viewed the Iran-Iraq war from a Palestinian perspective, in sharp contrast to the positions of the previous speakers. Asmar saw the war as a disaster for the Palestinian struggle because the political and material resources of both countries were being squandered in an interminable conflict when they should have been directed toward the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

He said that the war would not achieve anything except the division of the Arab world. Contrary to the other panelists, Asmar felt that the war would divide the Arab countries even more than before.

Qaddafi to visit Syria tomorrow

DAMASCUS, Oct. 26 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi is expected in Damascus on Tuesday for a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Arab diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The meeting will discuss what the sources

described as executive steps on the road to merger of their countries and the latest developments in the Middle East.

Syria and Libya agreed last month to merge their countries in one state.

Spain, Kuwait chief discuss ties

KUWAIT, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — King Juan Carlos of Spain and the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, had talks Sunday on boosting bilateral relations and international issues of mutual interest, officials said.

King Carlos, accompanied by Queen Sofia, arrived in Kuwait Saturday on the first visit by a Spanish head of state to a Gulf country. They are due to fly to Japan later Sunday. Next Friday they will go on to Indonesia.

The visit is aimed at promoting economic

relations between Spain and Kuwait and other oil producing countries. Spain is seeking increased crude oil supplies from the producers in the area.

Spain currently imports 20,000 barrels of crude oil a day (two per cent of its needs) from Kuwait. The volume of trade between the two countries reached \$206 million last year, with Spain exporting \$92 million worth of manufactured goods to Kuwait and importing \$114 million worth of crude oil.

Arab mayors taken to Ramleh jail

TEL AVIV, Oct. 26 (AFP) — The Palestinian mayors of Hebron and Halhoul in the Israeli-occupied West Bank territory, now in their sixth day of a hunger strike to protest against expulsion from their towns by Israeli military authorities, have been transferred to Ramleh jail in central Israel, it was announced here Sunday.

Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh of Hebron and Muhammad Melhem, mayor of Halhoul, began their hunger strike on Oct. 20 after learning that their appeals to the military governor to return home had been rejected.

The Israeli supreme court is to hear the appeals on Friday.

They were transferred Saturday, because medical facilities at Ramleh jail were better than at the West Bank checkpoint on the Allenby Bridge, where the two mayors had been held since their return from six months enforced exile on Oct. 14, the sources said.

Their expulsion was ordered within hours of the May 2 machine-gun attack on a Hebron street in which five Jewish settlers were killed and 16 wounded.

Third extremist hanged in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — A leftist extremist condemned to death for the murder of a fellow leftist and for involvement in the murder of a Turkish army officer was executed by hanging Sunday at Adana civil prison.

Serdar Soyergin was the third extremist executed in Turkey since the Sept. 12 bloodless coup d'etat that toppled the government of Premier Suleiman Demirel. The two others, a rightist and a leftist, were hanged two weeks ago in Ankara's civil prison.

Soyergin, 33, was convicted of murdering an extremist from a rival leftist faction with the help of two comrades on Sept. 14. Afterward, the trio opened fire on a pursuing military detachment led by Captain Bulent Angin, who was killed during the clash.

Soyergin and one accomplice — the latter

was subsequently sentenced to 11 years in prison — were arrested. The third member of the group escaped.

In the meantime, the Turkish parliament, bogged down in bitter political infighting, had not taken up any pending death sentences. The constitution, abolished by the generals along with the parliament, directed the legislative body to rule on all capital sentences.

The generals assumed the role of parliament and have been reviewing death sentences. They are not known to have reversed any death sentences so far.

Meanwhile, Turkish newspapers Saturday reported martial law authorities continue to round up suspected terrorists. The reports said 167 suspected extremists had been arrested in Ankara in the last week alone.

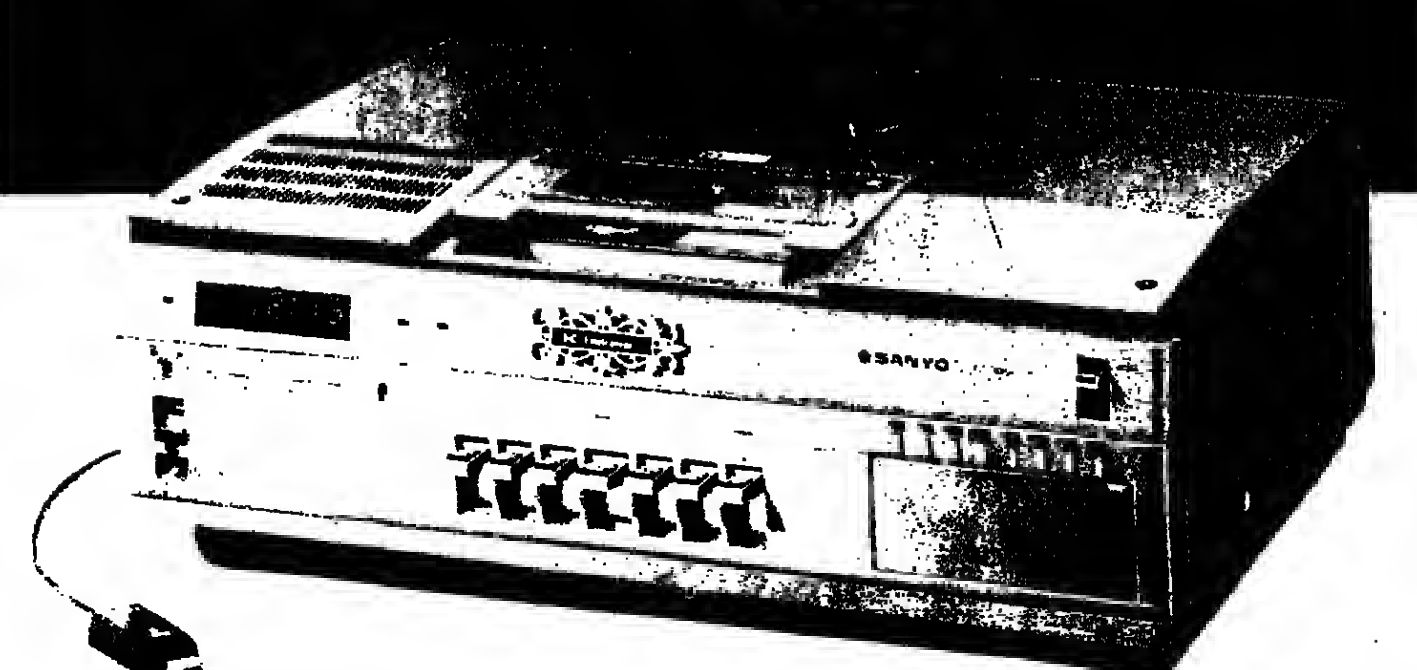
Israeli president begins Egypt visit

CAIRO, Oct. 26 (AP) — Israeli President Yitzhak Navon arrived here Sunday for five days of talks with Egyptian officials, as well as tours of ancient tombs and temples in the south of Egypt.

Navon was met at Cairo Airport, by President Anwar Sadat and an official welcoming party that included the entire Egyptian

cabinet, prominent parliamentarians and the staff of the 8-month-old Israeli embassy in Cairo, with their families. Navon's visit is seen here as another step toward the normalization of peace relations between Egypt and Israel, a process that has been delayed by the faltering talks on Palestinian autonomy, and Egyptian displeasure with Israel's annexation of Arab East Jerusalem.

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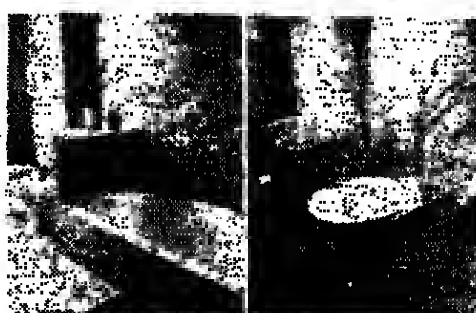
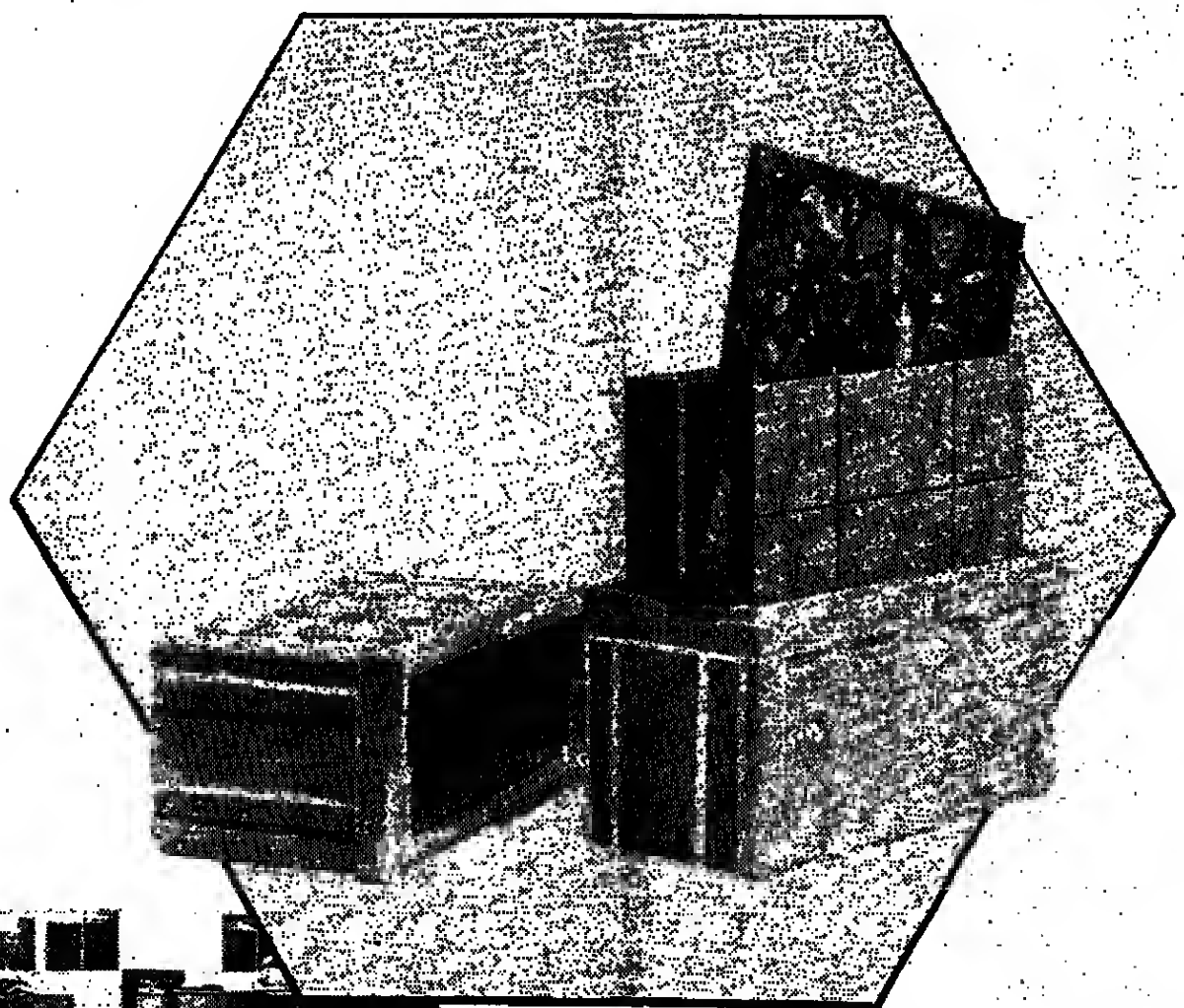
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In Bangladesh

Cooperative turns rickshaws into riches

By Leo Janoud

Comilla is just another small town in Bangladesh. But something happened there a few years ago. A social upheaval occurred almost unnoticed by the rest of the country: poor became rich, women opened bank accounts and the traditionally lazy cycle-rickshaw driver emerged as a champion of the road. Some people talk of a miracle. We were there soon after it happened...like a fairy tale. Once upon a time there was a small city like



PRIDE: This driver now owns his rickshaw others in Bangladesh. Tall palm trees overshadowing corrugated iron roofs, rosy with rust. Saree-clad women standing by tanks of green stagnant water. Crowds of men wearing long cotton skirts dawdling along the narrow street where children were running about somewhat indifferently dressed or naked.

Yet there was something different in Comilla: more gaiety perhaps in the large brown eyes, more laughter in the crowds, cleaner clothes, children's faces less dirty, and a mul-

trude of cycle-rickshaws on the street. Rickshaws are a sight common enough in Bangladesh, but in this town thousands of them meander in long queues around the sole policeman.

In Comilla, as elsewhere, the rickshaw puller was amongst those with the least hope of ever improving his lot. For his day of hard labor he received four or five rupees, half of which went to the rickshaw owner. At the time there were about four rupees to a US dollar.

Usually the only bread earner in a large family, the rickshaw puller ate so little and so badly that he was exhausted after two or three trips. For want of better nourishment a cup of tea gave him heart. Tea, made from tea-dust boiled in water and mixed with milk and plenty of sugar.

Yasin, owner of a tea-shop, knew them well. Men with emaciated bodies, tattered *lungis* and dusty feet torn by the pedals. They stopped many times a day for a cup of tea and to tell him of their misfortunes.

Parooqi, another of Yasin's customers, had studied at the Rural Development Academy of Comilla which provides agricultural training for representatives selected by each village of the district. The introduction of co-operative action amongst cultivators was one of the logical developments of this training, and during the last fifteen years hundreds of co-operative societies have sprung up in the Comilla area. And Parooqi thought, "Why not try a co-operative of rickshaw pullers? Their trade is as good as any."

It took time to overcome the reluctance of the drivers to consider any possible change in their lives, but with Yasin's help he eventually persuaded about forty drivers to come to a meeting at the tea-shop. Everyone had a question to ask: "Who will be the treasurer? Who will be responsible for keeping the funds? Who will belong? What profit will the members make from the society?"

At first only nine agreed to try, but by the end of the month there were nineteen members. Each had saved an average of Rs. 1.69. Once a week they met under the big banyan tree and, as the *hooka* (the water pipe) changed hands, they discussed their problems and their hopes. Soon there were thirty-six members, then forty-eight, and after five months the money deposited in the bank amounted to Rs. 510.00.

At last a memorable meeting took place. As a guest of honor, the co-operators had invited the director of the Rural Academy and they asked for his advice: what was to be done with the money they had saved?

"Why don't you buy two secondhand rickshaws?" suggested the director. "After you have fixed them up, two of you can hire them and pay the money to the society, the way you did to the owner before."

It was agreed the rent of the rickshaw would be put to the driver's credit as partial payment under a hire-purchase principle. The first two rickshaws were assigned to the two best savers. They had put aside about ten rupees in twelve months and they were acquiring a vehicle worth at least thirty times more. But from then on, their obligations were higher. They had to save at least one rupee a day and pay Rs. 1.50 daily towards the purchase of their rickshaws. These were paid for in seven or eight months. Other members started saving frantically. In four months the co-operative bought eleven rickshaws.

A year later the co-operative, *Kashinath - par Belarumpur Dealer Samabhey Samik Samity Ltd.*, complete with office bearers and

headquarters, had paid for fifty rickshaws and counted seventy-six members. They kept books meticulously. Deposits, withdrawals, purchases, profits, everything accounted for. The co-operative now owns 126 rickshaws, three trucks, a brickyard and sixty acres of land. They have their own garage and repair workshop. Purchase of spare parts, tyres, clothing, even fertilizers and seeds for the paddy is done by the co-operative.

Scores of pullers pass along the avenues of banana trees ringing their bells arrogantly to clear the way. For years, they had cycled sadly along the same roads, given thousands of rupees to the owners and money-lenders, and ended their lives so deeply in debt that it was customary to take a collection to pay for their coffins. Now they are proprietors in their own right, free men who use their new wealth to buy their children shoes and send them to school. Many of them have themselves learnt the rudiments of writing in order to sign their names on the book every day.

Their example was followed: there are now nineteen similar rickshaw co-operatives in the Comilla district. They have brought security and protection from abuse to the pullers.



SECURITY: The drivers no longer spend their lives in debt.

World's greatest aces started winning young

By Nafisi B. Rao

JEDDAH — In 1973, 17-year-old Bjorn Borg arrived at Wimbledon to make his debut, and was mobbed immediately by thousands of screaming, teen-age fans. Along with another player, Ilie Nastase of Rumania, he had to be supplied with police escorts. The handsome, blond Swede was attracting adulation usually given to 'pop' stars. And even though he lost in the quarter finals to Roger Taylor of Britain, his play displayed maturity and exceptional determination.



BORG: Control

Borg was born in June 1956 at Sodertalje, near Stockholm. He made his David Cup debut when only 15, and won the Wimbledon Junior Invitational in 1972. These events heralded the arrival of this versatile player on the international tennis scene.

He won his first Wimbledon title at the age of 20, when in 1976 he beat Nastase in straight sets. He had played brilliantly throughout the championship by producing superb passing shots and showing clearly that even on fast grass he could make full use of his top spin forehand and two-handed backhand.

That same year, he won the World Championship Tennis (WCT) finals in Dallas, Texas, and was runner-up to Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open. The U.S. Open Championship remains the most prominent title that is missing from tennis ace Bjorn Borg's string of wins. He recently lost the 1980 final to John McEnroe in a four-hour, 10 minute five-set thriller. Though disappointed, he promised, "I will be back, and winning the U.S. open will be my biggest goal."

Earlier, he had won the Wimbledon and French Open titles, and needed to win the U.S. and Australian championships to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1968 to capture the grand slam. The loss ended his chances.

Bjorn Borg has won five straight Wimbledon titles, the most recent being the 1980 win over John McEnroe in an epic five-setter. He was perhaps the most brilliant tennis player of the seventies, and is still acknowledged No. 1 in the world.

Borg is a player of quite exceptional ability and concentration. He is known to play his best under the greatest pressure and his tenacious demands admiration. Many wonder how he acquired his renowned cool. He certainly wasn't born with it. Borg admits that as a youngster he was temperamental, and once

was suspended for three months for abrasive behavior on court. And that, says Borg, was the best thing that ever happened to him. He explains that he still gets very mad at himself on the court, but has learned to keep it inside — no matter what. He has been called a machine, and dishonesty is just about the only thing that bothers him.

A great crowd puller, he is one of the very few players who has individual drawing power at the gate.

Jimmy Connors

Jimmy Connors is another tennis super star and has been America's top-ranked player for quite some time. He is a top draw and crowd puller because he is so controversial and unpredictable.

Born on Sept. 2, 1952, at East St. Louis, Illinois, he shot to international prominence in 1972 when, at age 19, he reached the quarter finals of the Wimbledon singles. By that time he had already gained popularity in the United States by having won seven national junior titles, and was ranked number four in the under-21 world ranking. He had to his credit wins over such recognized players as Stan Smith and Clark Gracner.

The year 1974 was perhaps his best tennis season. He triumphed at Wimbledon by defeating Ken Rosewall of Australia. Connors then went on to win the U.S. Open by beating Rosewall, and he claimed the Australian title when he beat Phil Dent. Connors also took the South African title and rightly earned the position as the leading player in the world. He became known as an aggressive left-hander with a two-fisted backhand, and a power player with great accuracy who plays every shot to be a winner.

However, he had a poor season in 1975, which was full of setbacks. He lost his Wimbledon title to the less-fancied Arthur Ashe of the United States, the Australian title to John Newcombe and the U.S. Open to Manuel Orantes. But in 1976 he re-established him-



CONNORS: Aggression

self as the world's top player by winning 13 of 23 tournaments, including a win over Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open. That year he earned a record \$687,335.

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Yoga stretches, not strains

Fight off the flab without flogging yourself

By Kathy Land

JEDDAH — Now that the summer holidays are past are you faced with an overweight, under-exercised body? There's nothing like a month or two away from routine to make one lapse into bad exercise and diet habits. So...how do you get back into shape without the usual agonizing diets and physical jerks?

One of the most pleasant ways of regaining lost form — and staying that way — is by learning the art of yoga. A form of mental and physical exercise which originated centuries ago in India, yoga is now practiced by millions throughout the world. It also encompasses a careful approach to nutrition, and the combination of diet and exercise is said to ensure the best results.

But perhaps the most pleasant aspect of yoga, and the one which sets it apart from other forms of exercise, is its emphasis on relaxation rather than forcing the body to accomplish dramatic physical feats. With yoga there is (or should be) no morning-after agony, which usually follows the start of a new exercise program. Every exercise or "pose" is done within the physical limits of the person involved, then followed by a relaxation pose.

As yoga devotee Marilyn Mamieson says, "The aim is to achieve the correct pose eventually. One should never strain to achieve a position."

Marilyn has been practicing yoga for almost 20 years. In recent years she has been asked by friends on many occasions to pass on her expertise so during an earlier posting to Bahrain she started some classes, and is now holding two classes a week for women in Jeddah.

"What I like about yoga is its emphasis on relaxation and exercise without straining," said Marilyn. "Relaxation, particularly of the mind, is very important in this age of rushed living. Also able to exercise at one's own pace means that virtually anybody can take up yoga."

"Yoga experts say that 20 minutes of yoga is worth an hour of ordinary exercise. The principle behind this claim is that the slow motion movement and frequent holds of yoga enable the muscles, tendons and ligaments to really stretch, strengthen, become taut and firm, and the joints to become flexible."

"Yoga, unlike the usual approach to physical exercise, is also not interested in quickening the heart and pulse rate. This is seen as placing a strain on the heart and throwing away energy when it would seem that the benefits of exercise should be relieving tension and strain and conserving energy. All yoga poses are cleverly designed to maximise exercise to all parts of the body — internal and external."

One particular series of exercise called "Salutation to the Sun" seems almost specifi-

cally designed with the busy person in mind. In 12 positions, which flow easily from one to the next, almost every muscle in the body is exercised. The series is said to improve also the digestive system and skin while at the same time calming and soothing the mind.

It is important to do the series without straining. Few people, for example, will be able to put their hands flat on the floor beside their feet from the start, nor will many people be able to bring forehead to knees for the third and 10th positions, but the aim should be to achieve the correct positions eventually.

Position one of "Salutation to the Sun" sets the tone for the whole exercise by calming the mind and collecting the necessary concentration. Position 2 stretches and strengthens the abdominal and intestinal muscles, increases the suppleness of the spine, and the capacity of the lungs; 3 slims the stomach, improves circulation and digestion, stretches the hamstrings, increases the suppleness of the spine; 4 tones up the abdomen and pelvis, strengthens the thighs, legs and spine; 5 strengthens the arms and legs; 6 tones up the whole body; 7 increases the suppleness of the spine, loosens the neck and shoulders; 8 stretches the hamstrings, strengthens arms and legs, improves the complexion; 9 strengthens and stretches the thighs, tones up the spine and abdomen; positions 10, 11 and 12 have the same effect as positions 3, 2, and 1 respectively.

"Salutation to the sun" performed half a dozen times a day will go a long way towards keeping you trim and supple. As the old yoga maxim goes, "You're only as young as your spine!"

Anyone wanting further information about yoga instruction can telephone Mrs. Mamieson on 667-3282.

Position 1

Stand up straight, feet together. Place palms of hands together in front of chest.

Position 2

Link hands with thumbs and raise arms. Stretch upwards and then backwards as far as possible while INHALING deeply.

Position 3

Swing forward while EXHALING and try to get both hands flat on the floor outside feet. DON'T strain in this position — hands should stay in this position throughout.

Position 4

Thrust right leg straight back with right foot on toes. Bend left knee and bring weight of body forward. Stretch your back, arching it upwards with head bent back. INHALE.

Position 5

Bring left leg back and, with arms and legs straight, make whole body and head one straight line. Try to have hands directly below shoulders.

Position 6

Lower body so that toes, knees, chest and chin are touching the floor, hips and buttocks

are raised and stomach is off the floor. Palms flat, elbows bent so that arms are close to sides. EXHALE.

Position 7

Lower body to the floor — feet resting on insteps. Go into the Cobra. INHALE and look upwards, keeping elbows bent and raising no further than navel.

Position 8

Straighten arms, keeping weight forward. Raise hips. Stand on toes and slide feet forwards slightly so that you can put soles of feet on the floor. Drop head between arms and look at thighs while EXHALING.

Position 9

Push right foot forward between hands so that once more toes are in line with fingertips. This is the same as Position 4 except that the other leg is brought forward. INHALE and stretch the back up as before.

Position 10

Bring left foot forward to be in line with right

Chess programs advance

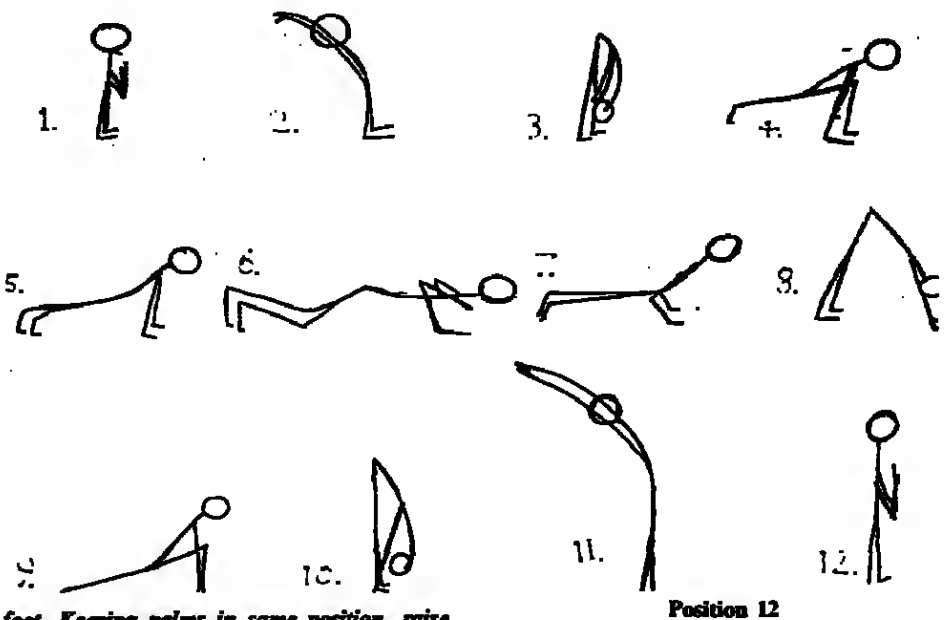
By Andrew Craig

JEDDAH — For thirty years, almost since the invention of the computer, researchers have been programming these electronic brains to play chess. Former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik devoted all his time after his retirement to improving chess programs.

Still, the best computers are some way behind human champions. This shows the enormous complexity of chess: the experts who, in the 1920s, thought that all the possible variations in the game would soon be exhausted were far wrong. There is still much more to chess than memorizing how to play in a given position.

But big advances have been made in the subject, and programs have been developed that are equal to a good amateur at least. Previously, computer chess was of interest only to professional researchers and experts who had access to a large and complex computer. Now, the silicon chip has brought dramatic reductions in size and costs, and many amateurs can afford the personal chess computers that have reached department stores everywhere.

I pitted my wits against one, the Chess Challenger, produced by Fidelity Electronics. It is so light it seems a wonder it knows all the moves, let alone how to use them in a game, but despite its size it is a versatile machine. It has a keyboard for the human opponent to punch in his moves, an illumin-



foot. Keeping palms in same position, raise hips, straighten legs and bring head to knees. EXHALING, pull abdomen in and up.

Position 11

As you INHALE, raise arms and stretch them up with thumbs linked, leaning back as far as possible.

Position 12

Return to the first position as you EXHALE. At the beginning drop arms and stand relaxed, breathing deeply before starting on the next round. Later, this will not be necessary, and position 12 will also be Position 1 of the next round.



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With away win over Southampton

Aston Villa stay top

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — Aston Villa kept their newly-won lead in the English Football First Division today with a fine 2-1 away victory over Southampton despite a brave performance by England captain Kevin Keegan.

Villa went to the top in midweek and stayed there today on goals in the 13th minute by Tony Morley and in the 75th by Peter White. Southampton had equalised 1-1 on Steve Moran's fifth goal in five matches and it was Keegan who set it up.

The little England star made his return to the Southampton side after missing four matches with ankle and hamstring injuries, but he lasted only ten seconds before going off with a badly gashed shin. It came on a heavy tackle by Alan Evans, but Keegan returned the field after 12 minutes with four stitches in the injury.

His shin frozen by painkiller, Keegan rallied his troops and a dazzling burst down the right side followed by a perfect header set up Moran's goal in the 59th minute. Unfortunately, it was all in vain.

Former leaders Ipswich remained unbeaten and in second place by defeating Sunderland 2-0 away. Villa have 22 points

and Ipswich 20, but Villa have played two more matches.

Liverpool surprisingly dropped a point at home in a 1-1 draw against Arsenal, Alan Sunderland getting the equaliser for the visitors six minutes from time. Graeme Souness had given the league champions the lead after 48 minutes.

Liverpool are third with 18 points, but three other clubs trail them only on goal difference. Nottingham Forest drew 1-1 at Brighton while Manchester United provided the main upset of the afternoon with a solid 2-0 home triumph over Everton, who had been challenging for the division lead.

An own goal by Mick Lyons gave United the lead and a late gem from Steve Coppell clinched it, but the highlight of an enthusiastic all-round team display by United was the performance of striker Gary Birtles.

After his delayed transfer for 1.2 million sterling (\$2.88 million) from Nottingham Forest, Birtles made his home debut before 54,260 fans and everyone was delighted, even though he failed to score.

West Bromwich Albion beat Middlesbrough 3-0 with Cyril Regis getting a pair and they moved up to sixth place with the same points total as three of the clubs ahead of



(CP photo)

EQUALIZER: Alan Sunderland, who equalized for Arsenal, seen in action last season, shooting against West Bromwich.

them. Everton and Arsenal are joint seventh with 17 points each.

Ipswich got their goals from Arnold Muhren and Alan Brazil, but striker Paul Mariner limped off in the 51st minute. John Robertson scored for Nottingham Forest but Joe Royle secured a point for Norwich. Steve Sutton deputised in Forest's goal for international Peter Shilton, who has a heavy cold.

Tottenham Hotspur ended a poor recent run by trouncing Coventry 4-1. Steve Archibald and Glenn Hoddle each netting twice.

At the foot of the table, Manchester City got a fine 2-0 away win over Brighton for new manager John Bond. Denis Tueart scored twice within five minutes early in the second half.

Crystal Palace dropped back to last place again by losing 1-0 at Leeds. With just six points from 13 matches, they trail City and Brighton by two.

In another First Division match today, Leicester scored a 2-0 triumph over Wolverhampton, who were without striker Andy Gray after his training accident this week. Gray suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost to the club for two months.

In the second division Notts County extended their lead to three points with a 2-0 win over former leaders Blackburn, who dropped back to fifth with the loss. West Ham took over second place by beating Bolton 2-1 while Chelsea moved up to third by crushing Newcastle 6-0.

In Scotland, Aberdeen stayed on top of the

Premier Division by defeating Dundee United 3-1 on goals by Gordon Strachan, Mark McGhee and Bob Hewitt. Paul Sturrock had put Dundee into an early lead, but Aberdeen cast aside any doubts lingering after their mid-week 1-0 defeat by Liverpool in the European Cup.

Celtic also had the first goal scored against

Standings

English First Division									
Aston Villa	14	10	2	27	13	22			
Ipswich Town	12	8	4	0	21	6	20		
Liverpool	13	6	6	1	29	13	18		
Nottingham Forest	14	7	4	3	24	13	18		
Manchester United	14	5	8	1	21	10	18		
West Bromwich Albion	14	7	4	19	13	18			
Everton	14	7	3	4	24	15	17		
Arsenal	14	6	5	3	18	14	17		
Sheff Wed	14	5	4	5	20	18	14		
Tottenham	13	5	4	4	20	20	14		
Southampton	14	5	3	6	24	21	13		
Middlesbrough	14	5	3	6	22	24	13		
Stoke City	14	4	5	5	16	23	13		
Birmingham City	13	3	6	4	18	17	12		
Leeds United	14	5	2	7	17	24	12		
Leicester City	14	4	3	7	12	21	11		
Wolverhampton Wanderers	13	4	2	7	11	18	10		
Sheff Utd	23	3	3	7	16	27	9		
Newcastle City	14	4	1	9	11	23	8		
Blackburn	14	2	4	8	17	28	8		
Manchester City	14	2	4	8	16	28	8		
Crystal Palace	13	3	0	10	15	28	6		

them but came back with four in a 4-1 triumph over last-placed Kilmarnock.

Charlie Nicholas and Frank McGarvey each scored twice to cancel out the opening goal from Gordon Cramond after 13 minutes.

Lendl edges Tetscher, Simionescu wins at last

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP) — Top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia using strong serves, pin-point passing shots and cool baseline play, beat No. 2 seed Eliot Tetscher of the United States 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 to win the finals of the \$175,000 Japan-Asia Open Tennis Tournament before 6,500 spectators Sunday.

It took the 20-year-old slender Czechoslovak two hours to whip the American, who had easily won five matches before going into the finals against Lendl on the windy clay court of the Denon Coliseum.

Lendl capped his fifth tournament victory of the year, and has twice defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg. The fourth-ranking world pro beat Borg in the finals of the Canadian Open last August and the Swiss Indoor Championship at Basel, Switzerland, just before coming to Japan.

Lendl won \$17,000. Sunday and the 21-year-old Tetscher from Sebring, Florida, collected \$8,500 for finishing second. Both Lendl and Tetscher will compete in the \$300,000 32-man Seiko Tennis Tournament in Tokyo, starting Tuesday.

Unseeded Mariana Simionescu Borg, the Romanian wife of Borg, captured the women's singles title — her first victory in a seven-year pro career — and took the first prize money of \$8,500.

All Blacks claim third tour victory

SWANSEA, Wales, Oct. 26 (AP) — After two disappointing but winning efforts, the New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union Team showed their best form here on Saturday, beating Swansea 32-0 to give them three straight victories on their Welsh tour.

The Blacks won with six tries (one converted) and two penalty shots against the Swansea club, considered the best in Britain last season. The blacks were in command from early on and led 15-0 at the half.

Their previous wins were over Cardiff and Llanelli.

The Blacks, unfortunately, will not be playing Wales' top rugby union club this year, Bridgend, which beat Swansea in the final of the Welsh Cup last season.

Meanwhile, Leicester avenged their summer tour defeat by Queensland Rugby Union Team with a convincing 21/9 victory over the Australians at Welford Road Stadium here Saturday.

She defeated Australia's Nerida Gregory 6-4, 6-4. The Australian picked up the \$4,200 second prize.

"I am fine and very happy to win the tournament," Lendl told reporters. "It was my fifth victory and third in a row in 26 tournaments since I turned professional two years ago."

Lendl competed in the five-day tournament in jogging shoes — with the permission of the tournament sponsors — because the Japanese Clay Court was slippery.

Canada ties 0-0 with U.S.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida Oct. 26 (AP) — The United States and Canadian National Soccer Teams played to a 0-0 tie Saturday in a qualifying match for the 1982 World Cup.

Canadian goal keeper Timo Lettieri was forced to make five saves as the United States took 14 shots and missed several scoring opportunities in the tight defensive match.

The Canadians, meanwhile, took nine shots on U.S. keeper Arnie Mausser, but also were unable to capitalize on any.

Lettieri plays for the Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League, while Mausser, a former keeper for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, was recently traded to the New England Tea Men.

Each team earned one point toward their round-robin competition with Mexico as a preliminary to the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

Canadian coach Barrie Clarke said he was satisfied to win a point on the road and reiterated his annoyance for the New York Cosmos for refusing to allow Canadian defender-captain Bruce Wilson to play. Wilson and the other Cosmos stars are on tour in Egypt, but three U.S. players were allowed to return to the United States for the game.

"The only thing that makes me happy is that we did so well with three players out for the game," Clarke said. Branko Segota couldn't play because he has tonsillitis and Bob Bolitho sat out with an injury.

"Our problem was obvious," said American midfielder Colin Fowles. "We couldn't get the ball in the back of the net. We played them very well, but you have to score to win."

Added American coach Walt Chyzowych, "It's discouraging to get so many shots and not score."

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Keeps heavyweight crown

Weaver puts down Coetzee in 13

SUN CITY, South Africa, Oct. 26 (AP) — American Mike Weaver retained his World Boxing Association heavyweight title with a 13th-round knockout of Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa in Bophuthatswana Saturday.

Weaver hit Coetzee with a sharp left to the head just half a minute before the 13th round ended. Coetzee fell like a tree onto his back, landing in Weaver's corner.

Coetzee had to be helped to his corner by his handlers, who were still working on him minutes after the fight was over.

Weaver, 28-year-old ex-Marine from Los

Angeles, was in trouble during the early rounds of the 15-round bout held in a sold-out 11,000-seat arena at a resort hotel located in the African bush, three hours' drive from Johannesburg.

Coetzee, a 25-year-old former dental technician, who had hoped to become the first white holder of a heavyweight title in 20 years, took the advice of his trainers and tried out Weaver in the early rounds.

He had Weaver in trouble with crunching rights from his fabled "bionic fist," a right hand whose bones were surgically welded

together several years ago because of chronic ligament strains. But Weaver, as in the bout last March 31 when he took the WBA title from John Tate in a 15th-round knockout, proved too tough for the South African.

Coetzee had visibly tired by the middle rounds. Yet Weaver appeared to be getting stronger and stronger. Coetzee was making his second unsuccessful attempt at the WBA crown. He lost on points last October to Tate in a 15-round title bout held in Pretoria, the South African capital.

Coetzee was able to walk away from the ring unaided after the fight and he displayed a deep cut on his nose, which had bled badly during the fight from a fierce Weaver right hand.

At times the tension was so high in the arena that several fans fainted, including an American woman friend of Weaver, who had to be carried away by ambulance men. The few hundred blacks in the crowd leaped and cheered wildly at the Weaver victory while most of the whites stared at Coetzee in stunned silence.

Weaver — like Larry Holmes, the heavyweight champion of the rival World Boxing Council — is black. The last white to hold a heavyweight title was Ingemar Johansson of Sweden who lost his title to Floyd Patterson June 20, 1960.

After Saturday's knockout, Coetzee's hopes for the big time in professional boxing appeared almost to be permanently thwarted. Two more fights were scheduled after the WBA title bout, but thousands of disappointed fans were already tramping silently from the arena to go home.

Weaver's next title defense could be as early as next month. His camp talked about a possible fight against the winner of a scheduled bout between Domingo D'Elia of Argentina and James Tillis of the United States.



NOT ENOUGH: Gerrie Coetzee, left, spars before his fight with American World Boxing Association champ Mike Weaver. Coetzee, the South African bidding to become the first white to hold a heavyweight title in two decades, ran out of gas and was decked by Weaver in the 13th round of the bout in South Africa. (AP photo)



Nastase tops Dominguez in three sets

JAKARTA, Indonesia Oct. 26 (AP) — Romanian tennis star Ilie Nastase took the \$36,000 Milo Tennis Classic championship here Saturday with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Patrice Dominguez of France. Nastase overcame the tough Frenchman in a grueling 99-minute match.

Nastase's powerful service and sharp play pulled him through fairly easily in the first set. But in the second set, Nastase's temper got him in trouble with the umpire, who warned him not to use obscene words. The Romanian also shouted obscenities at the 5,000 spectators who booed him.

Nastase seemed to lose his concentration in the second set. But he came back to dominate the final set, although Dominguez broke Nastase's service in first game of the third set.

Later Nastase teamed with Dominguez in the doubles final, losing to Americans Sherwood Stewart and Marty Riessen, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In Vienna, meanwhile, Brian Gottfried is set to play Trey Waltke in an all-American final of the \$100,000 Fischer Tennis Grand Prix tournament after unseeded Waltke ousted second-seeded Yannick Noah of France 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in semifinal action Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Gottfried, the tournament favorite and winner of the 1977 competition here, fought hard to defeat Hungarian veteran Balazs Taroczy in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2 Texas humiliated by Southern Methodist

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — For Ron Meyer it could have been a case of nothing ventured, nothing gained. But the Southern Methodist University football coach decided to take a chance Saturday, and the result — a shocking 20-6 upset of second-ranked Texas — won't soon be forgotten in the Lone Star state.

Meyer decided at midweek to bench junior quarterback Mike Ford, who has been intercepted with a great deal of regularity, and replace him with freshman Lance McIlhenny. He disdained the pass — throwing just three times — and the Mustangs rolled up 263 yards on the ground against the stunned Longhorn defense.

The upset by SMU, its first victory in Austin since 1966, was by far the biggest upset of the day in college football. But it might be difficult to sell that to Washington fans, who saw their 18th-ranked Huskies, 5-2, outcaused by Navy. The Midshipmen got three touchdowns from quarterback Fred Reizell in a surprisingly easy 24-10 victory.

While Texas and Washington came a cropper it was business as usual for top-ranked Alabama. The Crimson Tide, 7-0, ran wild over 20th-ranked Southern Mississippi with quarterback Don Jacobs running for two touchdowns and setting up two others with his passing game.

The 42-7 victory was Alabama's 28th in a row. The two-time defending national champs also won their 51st straight game at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa.

In other afternoon games involving top twenty teams, third-ranked UCLA routed California 32-9. No. 6 Florida State downed Memphis State 24-3, seventh-ranked North Carolina walloped East Carolina 31-3. No. 9 Nebraska ripped Colorado 45-7, 10th-ranked Ohio State blanked Wisconsin 21-0. 11th-ranked Baylor defeated Texas Christian 21-6. No. 12 Pittsburgh whipped Tennessee 20-6. 13th-ranked Penn State beat West Virginia 20-15. No. 16 Missouri topped Kansas State 6-3, and 17th-ranked Oklahoma crushed Iowa State 42-7.

"This victory is a big lift for our program," said SMU's Meyer in what must rank as an understatement. "Our defense was absolutely fantastic, and Craig James ran very, very hard." James gained 146 yards and scored the first Mustang touchdown.

He said the change of quarterbacks had been played up in the media, "but didn't affect us. We trusted coach Meyer to make the right choice," he said.

Fred Akers, whose Longhorns fell to 5-1, took the upset in stride. "The Southwest Conference is tough and the season is long and people haven't heard the last of us." He made no attempts however, to downgrade

SMU's shocking performance. "SMU just up and whipped us. They deserved to win."

Night games saw fourth-ranked Notre Dame at Arizona, No. 5 Georgia at Kentucky and 15th-ranked Kansas at Houston. In a late night game, 19th-ranked Brigham Young was at Hawaii. Eighth-ranked Southern California was idle.

Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann also figured prominently in day's activities by becoming major college football's all-time leading passer with 8,087 yards. Herrmann passed for 348 yards to eclipse the 7,818-yard record of Washington State's Jack Thompson as he led the Boiler makers to a 36-25 victory over Michigan State. Rick Anderson booted a modern day school-record five field goals for Purdue.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Ramsey threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score as UCLA whipped California to improve their record to 5-1, the Bruins managed to keep Cal quarterback Rich Campbell from throwing a touchdown pass although he did complete 28 of 42 for 225 yards.

Tailback Sam Platt rushed for a school record 478 yards and scored a first-period touchdown as Florida State had little trouble with outmanned Memphis State.

North Carolina shut down the East Carolina offense and Tar Heel tailback Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant each surpassed the 100-yard mark in the same game for the third time this season. Lawrence gained 141 yards and scored twice and Bryant added 107 yards and a touchdown for the Tar Heels 7-0.

Nebraska's third-string tailback Roger Craig rushed for 170 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Cornhuskers, 6-1, overwhelmed hapless Colorado. Craig entered the game after starter Jarvis Ralwine and backup Craig Johnson were injured on successive plays.

Ohio State forced Wisconsin in a pair of turnovers and quarterback Art Schlichter converted both TDs little more than a minute late in the first period. He ran for two touchdowns and Tim Spear added another on a 50-yard run in the second period as the Buckeyes, 6-1, did all their scoring in the first half.

Reserve quarterback Mike Branna Llynck Baylor to three second-half touchdowns in the Bears' victory over TCU. The victory flavored by two blocked kicks by defensive end Max McGeary, booted Baylor's record to 7-0.

Pitt, led by backup quarterback Rick Trocano, was in charge in the win over Tennessee, coached by former Panther boss Johnny Majors. Trocano completed 14 of 25 passes and scored himself on a 31-yard run as Pitt won for the sixth time in seven outings.

Australia still pleasant for winner Gerulaitis

MELBOURNE, Australia Oct. 26 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis continued his run of success Sunday in Australian tournaments with a straight sets victory over Australia's Peter McNamara in the final of the \$125,000 Horatio indoor tennis title in Melbourne. Gerulaitis, the No. 1 seed, took 88 minutes

to defeat the rising Australian player 7-5-6-3.

Gerulaitis banks \$21,875 for his victory while McNamara collected \$10,875 for his week's work.

Although he was not prepared to make excuses for his loss, McNamara finally got to bed to dawn Sunday morning after a tough

doubles semifinal which dragged on until 3 a.m. local time.

"The longer that match went the more I was thinking of today," McNamara said. "Unfortunately it was one of those matches which was hectic and went on forever. But I'm not making excuses, he played too well."

McNamara, who admitted that he had "slowed up a little" during the match, said he suffered a letdown after being unable to capitalize on three break points against the American in the 11th game of the opening set.

McNamara hauled himself back from a 3-0 deficit in the second set and levelled the scores 3-3, but Gerulaitis clinched the final service break in the eighth game and won the match with a cross court passing forehand return.

The victory for the popular American means that Gerulaitis has won five out of the seven major tournaments he has played in during his Australian visits. The run began in a minor tournament in the Victorian country town of Shepparton 10 years ago where as a 16-year-old he took out both the boy's and men's singles.

Apart from the obvious profit, Gerulaitis said he enjoys his return trips to Australia.

Chris meets Martina in tennis final

BRIGHTON, England Oct. 26 (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States and defending champion Martina Navratilova Saturday won their semifinal matches in the \$125,000 Daihatsu challenge — the richest women's indoor tennis tournament in Europe.

Evert Lloyd defeated the gutsy unseeded West German Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-4. Second-seeded Navratilova crushed fourth-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-2, 6-3. Navratilova and Evert Lloyd contest the \$22,000 first prize Sunday in a repeat of last year's final at this event.

Navratilova, bidding to regain her position as the world's top woman player, needs a victory to help rebuild her confidence.

The U.S.-based Czech said: "I feel that if I can keep up a good run over the next couple of months, and win the remaining major tournaments, I can still be in with a chance of regaining top spot."

The No. 1 slot is currently contested by Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin — who is not playing here.

Evert Lloyd, who had fallen but has reemerged after an absence from the burney trail, has lodged sharp.

"I think I have certainly improved my game this year," said the 25-year-old American. "Taking a long break away from the game left me really refreshed."

Evert Lloyd, who has lost only two matches since May, said she was looking forward to playing left-hander Navratilova.

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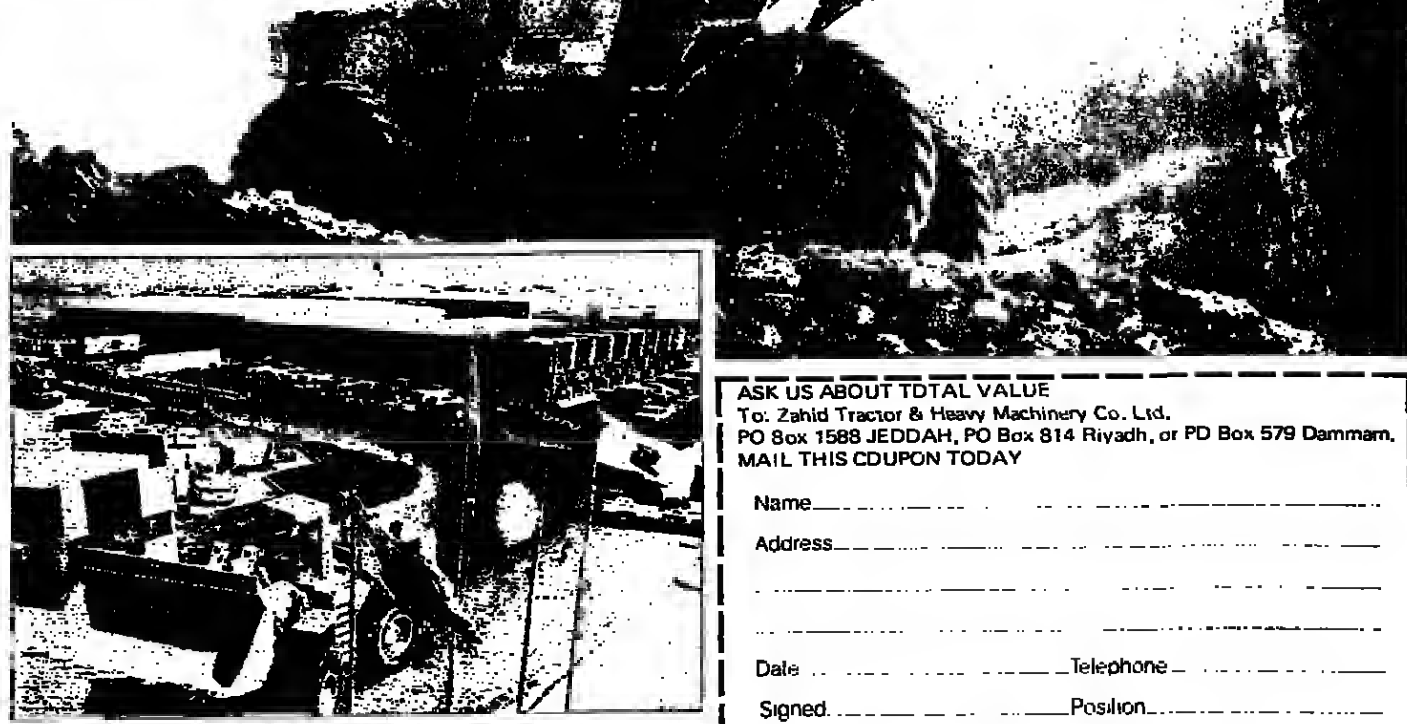
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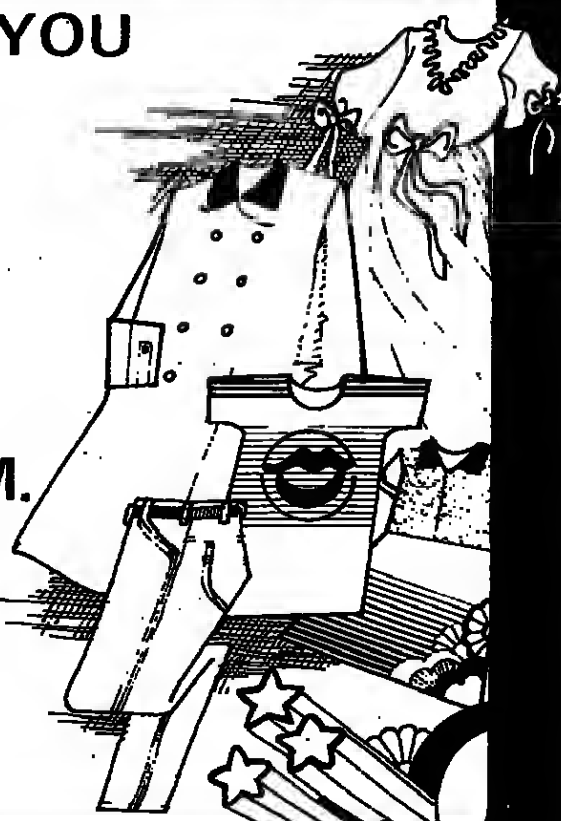
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UAE to maintain present oil output

ABU DHABI, Oct. 26, (AFP) — The United Arab Emirates will not increase its output beyond the extra 50,000 barrels a day for delivery to France agreed during the visit here by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Oct. 14, Oil Minister Maneh Said Oteiba said Sunday.

The minister told the daily *Al Itihad* paper the emirates would "not carry out any production increase". After the outbreak of the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, Gulf oil states including the Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar considered increasing their joint production by about 1.5 million barrels a day at the request of Saudi Arabia.

Oteiba also confirmed the emirates' decision to raise its crude prices by two dollars a barrel, backdated to Sept. 1.

He said this increase was expected following the last meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna last month, and was "in no way motivated by the Iraqi-Iranian war".

Babylonian way may give light to economists of today -- Fisher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — If you really want to take the long view on inflation, says historian David Hackett Fisher, go back before 1750 B.C., which is about when King Hammurabi gave his code of law in the Babylonians. He suggests the ancient Babylonians may have some lessons for economists today. "Then the shekel was a speck," Fisher writes.

Hammurabi tried what he would call a rigid incomes policy, fixing minimum wages and maximum prices. Fisher does not say what the effects were, but he reports that the clay tablets the Babylonians used for records show rapid rises in the cost of living over the next 200 years.

In our own times, Fisher says, governments have encouraged inflation by fixing limits of many kinds. His study, called "chronic inflation: the long view," appears in the fall issue of the journal, published by the Institute for Socio-Economic Studies in White Plains, New York.

Of the United States, for instance, he writes: "Floors have been built and raised beneath the minimum wage and retirement pensions and income for the unemployed..."

Meanwhile, Indonesia said Saturday it would ask other OPEC members for extra supplies of crude oil for Thailand and the Philippines, hit by a shortfall caused by the Iraq-Iran war. A joint statement issued in Bangkok after a meeting of economic ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which includes Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia, said: Indonesia is prepared to undertake consultations with OPEC member countries in the Gulf area for additional supplies for ASEAN countries, to make up for the shortfall of oil supplies caused by the fighting.

The Indonesian delegate, Subroto, told reporters later that Indonesia, as a member of OPEC would approach fellow-members Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates for urgent supplies of oil to Thailand and the Philippines.

Indonesia would also try to get a long-term commitment of supplies from OPEC at official prices, he added.

and many other places in the country, and all of them have had a powerful influence on price levels."

Because of these floors, he says, the only way prices could move was up. He claims that what has basically increased prices over the ages is just people: the more people, the higher the prices.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth I, there was what historians call "the price revolution of the 16th century." Fisher says the average rate of price increases was only 2 per cent a year, modest by 21st century standards, but it went on for a long time. Arthur F. Burns, former head of the U.S. federal reserve system, estimates that by the year 1650 prices in England were about six times what they were in 1500.

Experts used to say this was caused by the huge flow of gold and silver that the Spaniards got in Mexico and Peru. Some economists argue that the basic cause of high prices is the increased quantity of money. The more of it there is around, the more you have to give to buy a tankard of ale or a new corporation to add to your conglomerate.



AUDI PLANT: Stirling Moss (picture), world champion Grand Prix driver in the mid-50's, at the Audi plant. This year he will be driving an Audi vehicle in the British touring car championships.

Turkey taking measures to reduce deficit

ANKARA, Oct. 26 (R) — Turkey has announced plans to increase exports in an attempt to reduce the country's huge balance of payments deficit. Trade Minister Kemal Canurk told a press conference Saturday about new regulations aimed at boosting exports of agricultural products through tighter government controls.

Encouraging exports is main part of the economic policy which the military government inherited from the right-wing civilian government ousted last month.

Turkey has external debts of about \$17 billion and the balance of payments deficit for this year is expected to be about \$4.5 billion or higher still if oil prices continue to rise, government sources said.

Under the new export policies all industrial goods can be exported without a license. However, the authority to export grains, including wheat, will be vested in the soil products office, a government department.

Five other important agricultural products have been included in the list of commodities whose exports will be subject to registration. They are cotton, tobacco, raisins, figs and hazelnuts.

This year, alarmed by growing instability in the Middle East and the apparently relentless decline of Turkey's economy, Western states weighed in with hefty loans and credits for their political and military ally.

As part of this effort the United States Friday signed an agreement in Ankara postponing repayments of \$350 million of Turkish debts. The agreement, giving Turkey a five-year grace period and subsequently 10 years in which to repay, was in line with a debt rescheduling package worked out in the summer by Turkey's Western creditors on the organization for economic cooperation and development (OECD).

Green petrol industry threatens world's hungry

LONDON, Oct. 26 (OFNS) — European planners have been considering the conversion of unwanted farm surpluses — the wine lake, the sugar mountain and the like — into transport fuel.

Their conclusion is that the energy industry does not yet have the techniques for producing 'green petrol' on a commercial scale.

So the food mountains remain, while more than half the world goes hungry. The planners' calculations underline a conflict which could grow into a central issue of the 1980s, between the opposing economic interests competing for the use of cropland to produce either food or fuel.

Plans for the conversion of sugar-cane and various other vegetable material into green petrol are already being put at an advanced stage across the food-deficient African continent and in Latin America and Asia.

Many countries, especially in the rich world, are devoting vast sums in the race to advance the technology of green petrol. It is a very modern problem which can be solved only through a general agreement upholding the supremacy of mankind's global needs over conflicting, isolated regional interests.

The idea of using alcohol as a substitute for petrol has been around since the World War II and has been revived in many ambitious projects since the first global energy crisis of the early 1970s.

Motor vehicles can run on petrol containing up to 20 per cent ethanol (industrial alcohol) without any changes to the conventional engine. Ethanol is produced from a wide variety of farm crops, such as maize, sugar-cane and beet, fruit and straw.

Enzymes are used to convert the plant matter through fermentation into alcohol. One major attraction of green petrol is that it does not pollute the atmosphere. Not surprisingly, the main effort to produce green petrol has been made by the oil-hungry developing

countries, whose economies have been rocked by successful OPEC oil price increases. The rich countries have concentrated on research and aid. Last year the European Community alone spent just under \$500 million on the search for fresh domestic energy sources in the developing regions, roughly two-thirds of all such aid given by the technologically advanced countries through the United Nations, the World Bank and OPEC.

Among the poorest African countries exploring the possibilities of green petrol are Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad. Ethanol is already being produced from sugar-cane at Africa's biggest green petrol plant in Zimbabwe, promising annual net foreign exchange savings of \$6.25 million.

Similar savings are expected from a Zambian plant using molasses. A big plant is being built in Kenya, and the world's largest sugar production project in the Sudan is to include another.

Foreign Exchange Rates

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Bahrian Dinar	—	8.85	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	180.00	178.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	169.00	—	164.35
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.25
French Franc (100)	79.00	80.00	77.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00
Italian Lira (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel	—	9.50	—
Japanese Yen (10,000)	39.00	38.00	38.35
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.90	—	15.75
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.38	11.27
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.39
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.00	95.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.96	8.15	8.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	44.50	45.75
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	203.00	202.00	189.35
Swiss Franc (100)	—	77.00	85.50
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EEC ministers fail to reach accord on steel

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 26 (R) — European Common Market (EEC) industry ministers broke off a meeting Saturday after failing to reach agreement on a plan by the EEC commission to take charge of the steel industry. At a press conference after the talks, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn said the ministers would try to reach a decision next Thursday.

The main point of disagreement was West Germany's insistence that its small and medium-sized special steel producers should be excluded from the commission's plan to impose mandatory production cuts on the industry.

The scheme was proposed earlier this month when savage price cutting between producers, competing in a shrinking market, ended any hopes of voluntary agreement among steel makers to limit production.

EEC diplomatic sources said the ministers reached agreement on all the other points at issue. West Germany backed down from its demand that the scheme should last for only six months instead of nine, and the other delegations gave assurances that their steel plants would be modernised and any state subsidies publicised, the sources said.

EEC industry commissioner Etienne Davignon told journalists that the commission would examine what the effects of excluding special steels from its plan would be.

These steels, generally used to make high quality engineering products, make up 15 per cent of the European steel market, Davignon said, although the proportion is nearly 20 per cent in West Germany.

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Ministry of P.T.T. (Saudi)	Supply of tool kits for telephone technicians	922	100	Nov. 5
" " "	Digging works and installation of outer cables in Qassab region	80/118	1000	Nov. 3
" " "	Supply and installation of automatic distributor at the Saudi complex in Riyadh	80/1871	500	Nov. 5

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Tanzania casts votes in 1-candidate election

DARES SALAAM, Oct. 26 (AP) — With the economy in a shambles and political discontent high, Tanzania's voters cast ballots in a one-candidate presidential election Sunday.

Although President Julius Nyerere is standing unopposed for his fifth 5-year term, opposition will be measured by the number of "no" votes he receives, the number of ministers and legislators defeated and the number of voters who stay away from the polls. If Nyerere receives less than 50 per cent "Yes" votes, Tanzania's single Revolutionary Party would have to put up another candidate, but no one is predicting this will happen.

The elections will however start the process of finding a successor for Nyerere who pledged in accepting the nomination last month that this will be his final term as president.

Until a few weeks ago the most likely candidate was Prime Minister Edward Sokoine. But, according to diplomatic and Tanzanian sources, Sokoine is seriously ill with diabetes.

Registry seals found

ROME, Oct. 26 (AFP) — More than 5,000 clay seals used for stamping identifying marks on objects and dating back to 3200 B.C. have been discovered by an Italian archaeological expedition at the site of Arslantepe, modern Malatya, about 500 kms east of Ankara.

The seals, the oldest so far discovered, indicate the existence of a system of registration and accounting long before the invention of writing. The Italian archaeologists reported on their return here from Turkey.

U.S. claims former CIA agent sold secrets to Soviets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Until this past week, the only thing that made David Henry Barnett stand out from the crowd was his bright red hair.

Today, the 47-year-old one-time American spy and father of three stands as the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency officer ever charged with spying for the Soviet Union. A federal grand jury in Baltimore returned a one-count indictment Friday against Barnett. In one 12-line sentence, the three-paragraph indictment charges him with espionage: with delivering details of a secret CIA operation in Indonesia to Soviet agents in Vienna, Austria and Jakarta, Indonesia, "with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States."

As portrayed by the government, Barnett is a man who never rose very high as a spy for his own government, never made it big in private business and then sold his knowledge and services to the Soviet Union, eventually receiving a substantial sum for his unsuccessful effort to penetrate congressional and executive branch committees with access to many of the most sensitive secrets of his native land.

If convicted, Barnett would face up to life in prison, but law enforcement sources say he has agreed to plead guilty to the charge. The federal government will not confirm that deal officially, but when the government makes such deals it usually either recommends less than the maximum penalty or makes no recommendation about sentencing but advises the judge of any cooperation the defendant has given the government.

Thais, fearing Viet attack, curry China's favor

BANGKOK, Oct. 26 (AFP) — With fear of another Vietnamese incursion rising in Thailand, Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda flies to Peking on Monday on what has been described as a "crucial" visit.

While in the Communist Chinese capital, the Thai leader will meet with Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping and the new Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang.

Prem's trip, strengthening Thailand's ties with the new Chinese leadership, will cover the kingdom's economic relationship with the Communist giant. But discussions are expected to center on the Cambodian situation and the search for a possible solution to the crisis.

Last week the United Nations voted to hold an international conference next year on Cambodia. The resolution was sponsored by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, grouping Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The main elements in the resolution called for the total withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and self-determination by the Cambodian people.

Analysts here say Prem will be sounding out China's ideas on a "third force govern-

ment" in Phnom Penh as well as on the proposed international conference.

China publicly backs and supports the ousted Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot, still fighting a series of guerrilla actions in the mountainous western region bordering Thailand against the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin regime, installed after Vietnam's invasion and occupation of Cambodia in January last year.

This "third force," a vague idea at best, would be an alternative to both the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge and the pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin regime.

But the indications are that the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia is irreversible and will have to become accepted, and that no international conference will be able to shift them from Thailand's doorstep. As observers here point out, few nations have the power, or the desire to use that power, to get Hanoi out of Cambodia.

Economic talks between the Thai and Chinese leaders are likely to cover a number of cooperation agreements between the two countries, including China's supply of oil to Thailand and the recent Sino-Thai air service.

Here — from the skimpy indictment, a marginally more detailed Justice Department statement, official biographic records of the State Department, public statements by congressional staff members and interviews with a dozen present and former law enforcement and intelligence officials, who did not wait their names used — is what is known of David Barnett as Soviet agent.

Many questions about him, like others in the shadow world of intelligence, will probably never be answered. Born during the heart of the depression in Pennsylvania, Barnett got his degree from the University of Michigan during the Korean war. He joined the army, and spent most of the next three years overseas.

In 1958, he became a soldier in the under-side of the Cold War — a contract employee of the CIA in South Korea. Government records show his cover job from then until 1967 as "government analyst, Department of the Army."

In 1963, while still in Korea, the government acknowledges, he became a regular employee of the CIA's clandestine services — a full-fledged spy. The agency brought him to headquarters in Langley, Virginia, outside Washington, in 1965. For two years, he provided support and supervision for covert operations abroad, most likely as a country desk officer and probably for Indonesia, his next post.

In August, 1967, Barnett arrived in the Indonesian seaport of Surabaya with his wife, Sarah.

He was listed as a 5th class foreign service reserve officer in the political section of the U.S. consulate, typical cover for a CIA man. His secret interest was the Indonesian navy base at Surabaya.

He had stepped into the dying phases of a highly successful CIA operation, though not one of its most important. Its code name was HA-Brink. The HA stood for Indonesia.

Intelligence sources say the operation was standard fare, repeated in every Third World country getting Soviet arms — Egypt, Syria, Iraq. Through pro-West military officers, "we were getting everything the Soviets sent into Indonesia," said one source. "It was the most successful operation of its kind, but basically the information was low-level tactical stuff."

"Like us, the Soviets assumed that anything they shipped to other countries would be compromised sooner or later, so mostly they sent obsolete, not top line equipment," the sources said.

The best information had come earlier in the 1960s — from Soviet submarines still new enough that they had Soviet crews to protect the technology. But by 1967, President Sukarno, who had established Indonesia's friendship with the Soviet Union, had been deposed, the flow of weapons had dropped off.

After 12 years with CIA, in what one source called "a so-so career," Barnett resigned in 1970 and took a teaching job back home near Pittsburgh.

In late 1972 he, his wife and their two children returned to Surabaya, looking, anyway. He said he was representing Americans who wanted to invest in Indonesia, but some of the projects he talked about never got started. A hobby collecting antique Chinese porcelain led him into an export business.

The export business failed in 1975. By 1976, Barnett was back in Washington. The government says he was a Soviet agent by then, that he had traveled to Vienna and Jakarta between Oct. 31, 1976 and Feb. 27, 1977, to give the Soviets details of HA-Brink.

Presumably, Barnett also told the Soviets what he knew about CIA collaborators in Indonesia, agency training and methodology — all low-level material, sources say. But they say he got between \$80,000 and \$120,000 to try to get much more — access to secrets available to the Senate and House intelligence committees and the White House's intelligence oversight board.

He applied in the Senate intelligence committee in early 1977, but there were no jobs. In 1978 or 1979 he tried at the House intelligence committee, also without success. Eventually, he was rehired on contract by the CIA in January 1979.

Sometime in that period, he became the subject of another secret U.S. program — the FBI's Operation Safari. Sources are deliberately vague on whether his Soviet ties were known before CIA rehired him and whether there was an effort to use him as a triple agent to send false information back to the Russians. In March 1980, his last CIA job ended and the investigators closed in.

President Nyerere picks is, these sources say, the leading contender for the presidency in 1985. Among the possible choices being mentioned is Tanzania's ambassador to the United States, Paul Bwani, a veteran of the country's independence movement and a respected and able administrator.

Voters on Zanzibar, a semi-autonomous part of Tanzania, are for the first time since the 1964 revolution voting for their leaders. Until now Zanzibar has been ruled by decree by a self-appointed "revolutionary council", many of whose members are now expected to lose their seats.

The main issue in the eyes of many voters is the poor state of the economy which is causing shortages of basic commodities. In his pre-election speech to the nation Nyerere pledged that those elected must "deal with our economic problems" which show no "signs of decreasing in the near future."

Nyerere also stressed that despite his earlier prediction that the economy would improve during 1980, this has not happened because of an unforeseen drought, skyrocketing costs of oil and other essential imports, and falling prices for Tanzania's export crops.

Nyerere also stated that voters are "absolutely free" to vote "No" for him and to vote for either of the two parliamentary candidates standing in 108 districts. In two districts the parliamentary candidates are unopposed.

In the last general election in 1975 four ministers lost their parliamentary seats and Nyerere received 97 per cent of the vote. A larger turnout is expected in the current elections.



President Nyerere

Jet crew tackles Cuban hijacker

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 26 (AP) — The crew of a Continental jetliner wrestled a Cuban refugee in the floor of the plane Saturday after the man allegedly threatened to set the plane on fire if he wasn't flown to Cuba, FBI agents said.

Rafael Castaneda Reyes, 26, was arrested and charged with attempted air piracy when the plane, bound for San Antonio, Texas, returned to Miami International Airport about 20 minutes after its 1:30 p.m. takeoff, said FBI agent Weldon Merry.

The incident occurred about 80 km northwest of Miami, Merry said. Continental flight 67, with 125 passengers and a crew of seven aboard, took off again for San Antonio after a two-hour delay.

Forlani plan survives poll by deputies

ROME, Oct. 26 (R) — Italy's new prime minister, Arnaldo Forlani, easily overcame his first hurdle Saturday when the Chamber of Deputies approved a motion of confidence in his government's program by a 112-vote majority. The debate now moves to the Senate where another favorable vote is expected on Wednesday, making the new government official.

The four-party coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans was at full strength for the vote, and with support from the tiny regional Sudtirolo Volkspartei, Forlani won the division 362-250.

Despite three days of sometimes acrimonious debate, the result was never in doubt, as all parties had declared their intentions and the coalition has an overall majority of 90. But the discussions showed that Forlani could fare better than his predecessor Francesco Cossiga, whose government fell in September after six months of unremitting opposition from the Communists and growing unrest within its own ranks.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said two days ago that although the new government was not the one Italy needed, his party was ready to make its contribution to solving pressing problems. The strength of its opposition would be determined by the government's actions, he said. The Communists and the small Radical Party voted against the government Saturday.

Summing up his program, Forlani said Italy's economic situation "requires a rigorous and severe policy which will not permit the present inflation to continue."



GOLDEN CATCH: Police at Moji, Japan, examine 47 kg of gold plates retrieved by a fisherman. The plates, suspended from an old tire afloat in open water, are believed to have been meant for South Korean smugglers. The fisherman is being allowed to keep his "catch," worth more than \$1 million.

Bolivia to free political prisoners

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 26 (AFP) — The Bolivian under-secretary of the interior has announced that all political prisoners in the country will be "freed, though some will be held under house arrest throughout the nation."

Daniel Salamanca also announced Saturday that Juan Lechío Oquendo, principal leader of the banned Bolivian Central Workers Organization, would be expelled from the country within hours.

The group was Bolivia's major trade union organization until it was outlawed after the country's military coup in mid-July that ousted the government of interim President Lydia Gucler. Lechin was arrested on July 17.

Salamanca said the choice of Lechin's country of destination and other details must be worked out before he is put on a plane. It was thought that other prisoners may also be expelled.

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♣ 6 5

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♥ 6 5
♦ 8 4
♣ A 9 8 3

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Ginkiewicz next cashed the seven of spades. South could not spare the diamond ace, which would make West's six a trick, so he discarded a heart. Dr. Veeraburux then discarded his diamond and now dummy was squeezed. A club discard would make East's nine a trick, so declarer discarded the heart three from dummy. East thereupon led a heart and West took the last two tricks with the A-10 of hearts to put the contract down three!

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Little things could go wrong now. A co-worker seems inordinately sensitive. A relative, too, could dampen your spirits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A long-term financial project looks good. Meanwhile, small financial problems could arise, especially if you overspend on pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Things don't go as you'd like now. The unexpected cramps your style. You could concentrate too much on fun and regret it later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Morning may find you moody and wanting to be alone. Things improve if you want them to, but others could be out of sorts, too.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Don't try to impress others now. You could overspend and not reach your goal. If so, don't sulk. Enjoy private study.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
If dealing with higher-ups, don't be solicitous. In the evening, you're liable to spend more than you had anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) ♎
Though you feel in great shape, obstacles still may arise. You seem to be ambivalent about a career matter. Watch ideological conflicts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) ♏
Don't feel put down if an acquaintance doesn't find you irresistible. Keeping things quiet helps you in business activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A close ally does the unexpected. For a moment you're uncertain as to whether you really know this person. Still, you're intrigued.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Though higher-ups are supportive, there may be small problems in executing tasks. Don't be abrupt with a co-worker who's sensitive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Hobbies are more favored than romance. In the evening, there's a need to slow down. Things look good regarding a long-term venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You'll have success in a home improvement program, but relatives may be touchy. Evening is unfavorable for romance.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Begin
6 Like many driveways
11 Pay by penance
12 Met fan's delight
13 Mistreat
15 Covenant
16 Symbol of industry
17 Famed Jaxon
19 Lesser
23 Festive
27 Upon
28 Devilish
29 Musical passage
30 British film magnate
31 Beloved vaudeville buffoon
34 Suffix for loyal
37 Sounded off
42 Want in (desire)
44 Arthur Doyle
45 Equanimity
46 Word with hog or hop
47 Gratified
DOWN
1 "Vic and —"
2 Town on the Thames
3 Binge
4 Katherine Porter

SACRO CRASS
GLOB HADAT
RARE ENDURE
AMP LET LIA
MOUSER STAG
STAY ESTE
RICER MITER
ACHE BANE
BIRD ANEMIC
ANI CRY ARA
TESTER FRET
STORE EINE
STREN DEER

Saturday's Answer

24 Former Mrs. Rooney
25 Hat (sl.) jockey's nickname
26 Darts-players' drink
28 Clutches
32 Have — to pick
33 Opposite of vert.
34 Long for Famous jockey's
35 Care for drink
38 Portico
39 Ridicule
40 One's leisure
41 Hired
43 Joker

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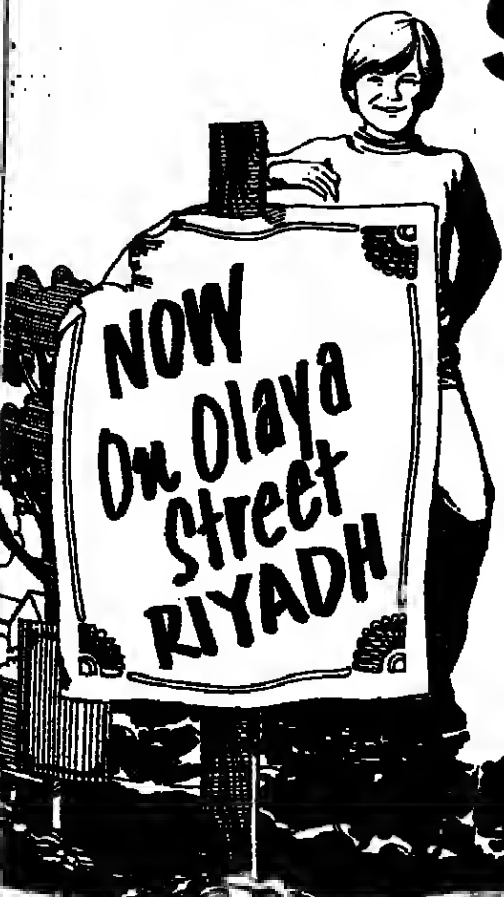
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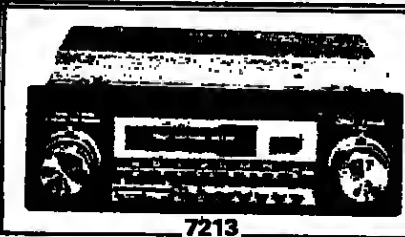
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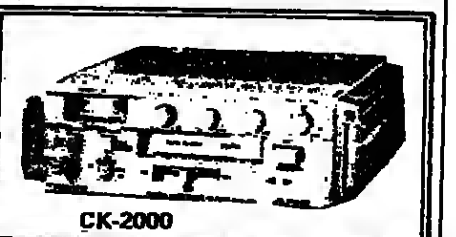
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Iran oil would flow despite Abadan fall

TEHRAN, Oct. 26 (OFNS) — Iran will remain capable of refining oil even if Iraq captures the surrounded refinery at Abadan. Although Abadan is Iran's main refinery, producing 600,000 barrels a day, it has been out of action since the war started a month ago.

The Iranians have four other refineries: Tehran, the second biggest with a capacity of 220,000 barrels a day; Isfahan, Tabriz and Shiraz. Tabriz was bombed last week but damage is thought to have been superficial. These four refineries are capable of producing 440,000 barrels of car diesel and aviation fuel a day.

The pipelines out of Abadan, which the Iraqis have destroyed, were not carrying crude oil to the other refineries. They were for refined products.

The jugular of Iran's fuel supply is the network of pipelines starting in the Marun oil fields, south-east of the town of Ahwaz, the administrative capital of Khuzestan province. Ahwaz has come under artillery bombardment, but the Iraqis are over there near cutting it off from the rest of the country.

Unlike the Iraqis, who have had a pumping station at Kirkuk, in the north of their country, destroyed and at least one pipeline severed, the Iranians still have the capacity to export some crude oil from terminals at the southern end of the Gulf.

These are at Lavan Island, supplied from the Sassan fields, and Sirri, an island almost in the Strait of Hormuz. The only aircraft in the Iraqi Air Force with the range to attack these terminals are 12 old Tu-22 supersonic bombers, which would be extremely vulnerable without fighter cover.

The Iranians have hinted they are still exporting from Lavan and Sirri, which between them can ship 200,000 barrels of crude a day — 150,000 from Lavan and the rest from Sirri. (Before the revolution, Iran's daily crude oil exports were well over five million barrels a day.)

The real value of these terminals to Iran today is that they are capable of receiving and pumping up to northern storage points the extra fuel supplies the revolutionary government is trying to buy abroad. Over the past two weeks, the Iranians have approached oil dealers in Rotterdam and Singapore in an effort to make up shortages. It is believed that Indian tankers have discharged cargoes at Lavan, an ironical development. The Indians are also thought to be supplying spare parts to the Iraqi Air Force.

Iranian requirements are not only for jet and diesel fuel for the military, but also for heating oil. In northern Iran the winters are harsh, and if the Khomeini regime fails to keep the nation warm it may well face serious unrest.

Last winter, relatively minor disturbances among the Arabic speaking population of Khuzestan, who provide much of the manual labor in the oil fields, resulted in shortages. The loss of the Abadan refinery is bound to make the domestic position much worse. The authorities have already banned all civilian traffic not essential to the war effort.

Iraqi oil exports have been blocked because of attacks on the terminal at Al Faw and overland pipelines.

Al Faw, on Iraq's narrow strip of coastline, is frequently shelled and would be a ghost town, but for the military. In the north, the main oil pumping station at Kirkuk was destroyed in an air-raid early in the war, and the French government has been asked to supply new parts for it.

But the Iraqis remain in a good position to refine fuel for their military and, unlike the Iranians, their supplies of crude are not under threat. Admittedly, their refinery at Basra, capable of producing 140,000 barrels a day, has been bombed. But their other refinery in the Baghdad suburb of Dammaj, which produces 100,000 barrels a day, is untouched.

Is Reza qualified?

Exiles dispute Shah's heir

PARIS, Oct. 26 (AP) — Two decades ago, thousands of people poured into the streets of Tehran to rejoice the long-awaited coming of an heir to the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

As the 20th birthday approaches of the boy who would be Shah, there are stark disagreements about the exiled prince's ability to fulfill his father's death-bed wish that he restore the Pahlavi dynasty.

To his family and monarchist supporters, Reza Pahlavi will become the rightful owner of the peacock throne when he celebrates his birthday in Cairo Oct. 31. The late Shah's niece, Princess Azadeh Shafiq, contends support for her cousin has been rapidly increasing and that he receives as many as 300 letters a week from Iranians beseeching him to become their symbol of unity.

To leaders among some Iranian opposition groups in Paris, Prince Reza's only support rests with a handful of millionaire exiles or with Iranian peasants who believe in royalty. These groups represent factions who opposed the monarchy and sought a republic before Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

"The crown prince is very eager to return to Iran as Shah under a constitutional monarchy," Princess Azadeh said in a recent interview. "I think the chances of his returning are very good. He is a symbol and people want and need that."

The princess, 29, one of the most independent and outspoken members of the Iranian royal family, is the daughter of Princess Ashraf, the late Shah's twin sister.

Azadeh lives in exile in Paris in her mother's three-story villa. It was a few steps away from this villa in December that her brother was assassinated by an unidentified gunman.

"There's not going to be a celebration in 4 conquer Annapurna"

KATMANDU, Oct. 26 (AP) — Two climbers and their two guides have conquered the 7,525-meter-high peak of Moot Annapurna-Iv in midwest Nepal, their base camp reported Sunday.

Quirio Oelbinger, 29, of fliedweg, Germany, and a Swiss Alpine guide, Fritz Gertsch, 45, of Chaux, reached the summit Thursday via the north face. They were accompanied by Sherpa guides.

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WASHOUL: Jim Martin, a railroad supervisor, walks away from the breach in a levee near Stockton, California, where waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers swept away two engines and track of the Santa Fe railway.

Soap opera turns 20

'The Street' charms Britain

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II likes to tune in when she can along with 20 million of her subjects, and Sir John Betjeman, Britain's poet laureate, calls it "the Pickwick Papers of television."

The program is the world's longest-running TV serial, *Coronation Street*, a twice-weekly soap opera about a working-class backstreet in one of northern England's drab Victorian industrial cities. Twenty years old in December after 2,100 episodes, "The Street" has become a British institution, so deeply embedded in the national psyche that the demise of one of its fictional characters rates as many headlines as the real-life death of one of its stars.

Coronation Street was planned to run for six weeks. Critics gave it little chance of success when it premiered on the Independent Television (ITV) network Dec. 9, 1960. But it shot to the top of the ratings almost immediately and stayed there. Last week its two episodes were 1 and 2 in the British top ten.

Coronation Street has made folk heroes of its stars. Five have been on "The Street" since it started and the Queen has made two of them members of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for "services to television."

Coronation Street is one of the monarch's favorite programs, according to Buckingham Palace. "I never expected it to last, never in a thousand years," said Doris Speed who plays mobby Annie Walker, manageress of Rover's Return, probably the best known tavern in Britain.

When the producers decided to write two of the most popular characters out a few months ago it was front-page news, and when do-gooder Ernie Bishop was blown away by

payroll bandits in 1978, housewives wept as they watched the slaying. Hundreds wrote to Granada TV, the Manchester-based station that produces the show, saying they felt as though an old friend had been rubbed out. "Ernie's murder probably did more for the 'Bring Back Hanging' league than any real murder," a sociologist commented. An actor who played one of the killers was mobbed by vengeful housewives a few days later at a shopping center.

The show has gone through 3,500 characters, 17 producers and more than 70 writers. Many actors and writers got their big break on "The Street." The saga is sold worldwide, usually with dubbed translations for the rich north country accents of the actors which are virtually incomprehensible to foreigners.

Bill Podmore, producer for the last four years, said *Coronation Street* is top-rated in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Scandinavia, The Netherlands, Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya and Nigeria.

The show's creator, Tony Warren, originally planned to call it *Flower Street*. The studio, however, overruled him when a cleaning lady declared that *Flower* sounded like a detergent.

Slick exchange magazines hit by East-West rift

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (AP) — In a dusty basement of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, thousands of copies of a glossy U.S. magazine printed for Soviet readers lie unsold. In the United States, circulation of *Soviet Life* — a Soviet magazine for Americans — is reported to have dropped significantly.

The two magazines, for years one of the most durable parts of U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange, seem to be victims of the latest chill in Moscow-Washington relations. There are recriminations on both sides.

The U.S. magazine, printed by the U.S. government since 1956 in Russian and called *America*, features articles on American living, science and arts and is usually snapped up by readers when Soviet authorities put it on sale. The Soviet magazine is a colorful digest of life in the Soviet Union sold through private U.S. distributors.

Soviet officials say the circulation of *Soviet Life* has dropped significantly from its normal sale of 40,000 copies a month, and they blame it on the U.S. government for creating an anti-Soviet mood in the United States in the past 18 months.

Moscow authorities are now claiming to the U.S. Embassy that since the February 1975 issue, Soviet citizens have stopped craving *America*.

Of the 60,000 copies the embassy sends each month to the Soviet state distribution organization Soyuzpechat, 10,000 copies have been returned — compared to about 1,000 a month in 1979. U.S. sources in Moscow see the stacks of unsold copies as a sign of official Soviet irritation with U.S. policies.

Not so, Leonid Barashnikov, Soyuzpechat's distribution chief, claimed in an interview. He asserted that readers are finding the magazine less interesting, are less attracted by its new, smaller format and are also ignoring it as a protest against U.S. government policies.

Authorities blunt Kabul shop strike

NEW DELHI, Oct. 26 (AP) — Afghan authorities prevented an anti-Soviet shutdown of business in Kabul on threatening shopowners with fines and loss of their licenses, a report from Afghanistan said Saturday.

Some shops in the center of the mile-high capital opened late, apparently in response to the call for a shutdown, but by 10 a.m. it was business as usual, said the report from a Kabul source that in the past has been accurate. The strike call was issued in a "night letter," the Afghan insurgents' name for pamphlets circulated in secret, the report said. It requested the people to stage a five-day strike to protest the presence of Russian troops in Afghanistan and what was described as the "sale of Afghanistan to the Soviet Union" by President Babrak Karmal. Karmal has been visiting the U.S.S.R. for the past 10 days.

The "night letter" warned that shops ignoring the call would be burned down, the source said. On Wednesday and Thursday, Communist Party members rode through the streets of Kabul in Soviet military jeeps, warning over loudspeakers about fines and loss of licenses, the report said.

The call for a business strike was not confirmed independently. However, a Western diplomatic source in India has quoted another recent "night letter" as asking students and professors at Kabul University to strike for five days to demand the release of soldiers held after the expiration of their compulsory military service and freedom for students jailed for anti-government demonstrations.

The campus strike was to have started Thursday but there has been no information from Kabul indicating if it took place. Still another strike call has gone out in "night letters," a Western diplomatic source said. It asks Afghan military officers to demonstrate support for the insurgents by staying at home or in their barracks next Monday.

Poll calls U.S. race a dead heat

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan are in a virtual dead heat for the presidential election, according to new poll results released Saturday.

And one of the nation's most influential newspapers came out in favor of the president on its editorial page.

A Gallup Poll of 1,048 registered voters for *Newsweek* magazine showed Carter favored by 41 per cent, Reagan by 40 per cent. Independent candidate John Anderson was the choice of 10 per cent, and 9 per cent were undecided.

Among those considered likely to vote, Republican Reagan had a 42 to 39 per cent lead over Democrat Carter. A *Newsweek* statement did not tell what percentage in that category favored Anderson.

The poll, conducted Oct. 17 to 20, pitted

Good Morning

By Fikad Khanan

Iranian television made a hash of its martial music accompanying its coverage of the war with Iraq. Most of the music, as it turned out, was American. Here was the reporter going blue in the face denouncing "America the great Satan" manipulating all the "little Satans," all to the strains of "America the Beautiful."

This is understandable. The radio archives of the station it is most probable, inherited its martial music section from the time of the former Shah, when America was officially considered "beautiful." On the other hand, such mistakes are quite common, and not only in the countries of the Third World.

I remember in 1974 that President Nixon, visited an Arab country, smiled tormentedly through the "Washington Post March" played in his honor instead of the presidential anthem. Did he, I often wonder, and given the role of the *Washington Post* newspaper in his and his administration's demise, turn to "dear Henry" to whisper, "Darling! They are playing our swan song."

But the superpowers have their problems also. Once in Moscow, a "heroic leader" from the Arab world had just come fresh from toppling the "old regime." The Red Army was at the airport to escort him in. The band, however, was not informed of "recent developments" in that "peace loving" part of the world, and gave a moving rendering of the anthem of the "discredited and thoroughly debased" old regime. Faces in the Red Army were never redder.

In Munich in 1972 I sat in the Olympic stadium as the Egyptian team's entrance was announced. I stood to give loud cheers — only to sit in confusion immediately afterwards. My confusion was nothing to that of the members of the team who had to march to the strains of the old, almost forgotten Egyptian anthem under Farouk.

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